Books 9Fa

The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness with highest temperature in upper 30s. Yesterday—High, 53; low, 43. (Map and details, Page 9.)

The Washington Post

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18 Killed as Airliner Crashes in Virginia

Republicans Mark Budget For Complete Overhauling

Reorganization Act Gives Congress Full Purse-String Rule, Knutson Says

By the Associated Press

Republican chiefs of the Senate spending and taxing committees yesterday promised a complete overhaul of President Truman's $37,500,000,000 budget as Congress neared the hearing stage.

Representative Knutson (R., Minn.), told reporters he expects to call the Senate-House Budget Committee created by the Reorganization Act to its first meeting later this week. Knutson, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is head of the joint budget group.

The Senate members of this group, Chairman Bridges (R., N. H.) of the Appropriations Committee and Millikin (R., Colo.) of the Finance Committee, agreed in separate interviews that the reorganization law directs Congress to take full charge of the purse-strings. They expressed determination to do just that and carve the White House estimates.

Is Merely Advisory

"The President's budget is merely advisory," said Millikin as he read the section of the reorganization law.

It directs that the two spending and taxing committees of the Senate and House get together at the start of each year and fix estimates on expenditures and income.

"There are no ifs, and or buts about it," Millikin said, reading the law that these groups "are authorized and directed" to prepare such a budget "giving due consideration to the budget recommendations of the President."

Bridges remarked that in simple language the law directs Congress to "estimate tax and other receipts, decide how much it is going to spend, how much it will pay on the debt, and how much it will have for surplus including tax reductions."

"We could even sit down and write our own budget," Bridges added, "but we lack the time or the staff to do that now."

Both Republican leaders said they hope to have the budget ready before any appropriations or tax bills start through the legislative machinery. They declared this was necessary as a guide for individual spending nad taxing measures.

Before the budget group can meet, however, the House must complete its committee assignments. Republican and Democratic leaders hope to do this job at sessions of their committees on committees this morning. The Senate set up its committees last week.

B-17 'Drone' To Fly Over City Today

Washingtonians who peer skyward from home or office windows between 1 and 2 p. m. today will see the first Flying Fortress "drone" ever to fly over the Nation's Capital.

And if they turn on their radios during that time, they'll be able to hear network broadcasts originating from the plane, Army Air Forces announced.

The drone will be operated by remote control from a "mother" B-17 flying several miles away, AAF officials said. But citizens need not be afraid of any unauthorized antics by the pilotless craft, they hastened to add.

Although the remote control system is "foolproof," two pilots will be aboard the plane, just to make sure everything will be O. K., AAF speksmen revealed.

Both planes will take off from Eglin Field, Fla., early today and fly up the coast to Richmond, Va., where they will head out to sea for a mock "bombing mission."

See FLY, Page 9, Column 8.

Payoff in Brooklyn . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EX-CONVICT SLAIN—Eugene Murphy, former convict, mistook off-duty Policeman George Neilson, in a Brooklyn street for a fellow bandit, and demanded "Where's my payoff?" Neilson dropped Murphy with a punch, and when Murphy drew a gun, so did Policeman Neilson. Murphy paid off

Bills to Cash GI Leave Bonds Now Pushed

Measures Top Heap; Veterans in House Organize as Group

By the Associated Press

Bills for immediate cashing of GI terminal leave bonds topped a heap of veterans legislation in the new Congress yesterday as 193 House members who served in the armed forces prepared to organize as a group.

Bills for this purpose, which may number 40 or 50, have bipartisan support. But some Republicans noted that the proposal would require a 3 billion dollar outlay and knock a big hole in their plans to slash President Truman's budget below his estimates.

Leaders of the Congressmen-veterans said no definite stand on this or other legislation would be taken as a group when they organize their association today but the members might do so as individuals. Veterans of any war are eligible for membership.

Representative Van Zandt (R., Pa.), former national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will preside. Permanent officers will be nominated at the meeting. It is planned to rotate the chairmanship between Republicans and Democrats year by year to emphasize that the association is nonpartisan.

The sponsors say there was no intention of forming a veterans' bloc or interfering with or dictat-

See VETERANS, Page 9, Column 7

Overhauling Of WAA Urged By Senate Unit

Major Responsibility Placed on Military Men Who Headed It

By the Associated Press

A Senate subcommittee of the Seventy-ninth Congress called yesterday for a "complete overhauling" of the War Assets Administration "with respect to top personnel, internal organization and policies."

A report by Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), who headed a surplus property subcommittee of the old Military Affairs Committee, said that after three years of surplus disposal "the job is only about one third completed."

O'Mahoney expressed the opinion that the recommendations of the report "are entitled to serious consideration" by the new Eightieth Congress.

In urging an overhauling of WAA policy and top management, O'Mahoney attributed a "major share" of responsibility "for the near breakdown" of the disposal program to military men who have betn in charge.

Saying that these man have "encountered great difficulties in meeting the requirements of the job at hand," O'Mahoney added:

"This is not said in any spirit of criticism of the personnel, who, in most instances, have served under orders."

Maj. Gen. Robert M. Littlejohn is WAA administrator at present.

See SURPLUS, Page 9, Column 6

Held Captive for Two Hours

Dishwasher Confesses Raping Woman on Library Grounds

A 29-year-old dishwasher yesterday confessed to brutally beating and raping a 37-year-old practical nurse, holding her captive for two hours on the grounds of the Library of Congress, police reported.

The man, identified as Harry R. Bowen, Negro, of 17 Ninth st. ne., has a record of a 6-18-month sentence for attempted robbery and has also been arrested for assault, police said.

According to the victim, she left the library shortly before 9 p. m. Friday, walking east on East Capitol st.

Halfway up the block, near 1st st., a man approached, she said, and without warning, smashed her in the face with his fist.

While she was semiconscious, he pushed her over a 2-foot wall into the library grounds and dragged her 50 feet into the bushes where he criminally assaulted her twice, beat and choked her.

Finally, he fled, after warning her not to report the attack, she said. The victim stumbled back to the library where Guard T. F. Weaver called police.

While patrolmen of the Fifth Precinct and members of the sex squad searched the neighborhood,

See RAPE, Page 9, Column 7

TWO PAGES OF COMICS EFFECTIVE TODAY

With today's paper, The Post's daily comics are restored to pre-war size. You will find them easier to read and more enjoyable to follow. With the addition of Milton Caniff's new adventure strip, Steve Canyon, The Post now has 19 comic strips. On the two comic pages you will also find the crossword puzzle, the radio log, cartoons by Lichty and Webster, and some new features, including a new local column by W. E. G.

Look at the changes in today's Post. You'll find them welcome additions to your newspaper, in line with The Post policy of constant improvement.

'Human Fly' Robber Slain In Midair

Police Shoot Down 'The Cashman' as He Climbs Building; Murder Suspect Held

A bullet from a policeman's gun early yesterday killed "the Cashman" and police are convinced they have put an end to a two-month series of housebreakings in the Georgetown area.

The shooting highlighted a weekend of fast police work in which authorities made an arrest in a Negro murder case within an hour after the body was found, and trapped a confessed housebreaker when he tried to cash a check with false identification.

"The Cashman," so called because he took only money in robberies of Georgetown business houses, was trapped as he tried to climb to the roof of a building, which he had been attempting to enter, at 3207 M st. nw., police said.

After being shot in the back of the head, he tumbled 30 feet to an alleyway. Papers found on his body identified him as Robert Bigsby, Negro, 21, of 934 Hughes Court nw.

Object of Search

"The Cashman" had been the object of an intensive search by Seventh Precinct police under Capt. Archie Winfree for seven weeks. Patrolmen had been called off daywork and put on special night details each assigned to special vantage points to await the second-story man.

The plan culminated shortly after 4 a. m. yesterday when Pvt. Thomas N. Berryman spotted a man climbing, human fly fashion, between a narrow alleyway separating 3207 and 3209 M st. nw.

Berryman slipped out to a patrol box and called for help, bringing Pvts. Linwood S. Jones and Richard G. Clagett of scout car 71.

By then, the man was about 30 feet from the ground, police said, attempting to force a window of the Georgetown Tobacco Co., 3207 M st., nw.

Turning flashlights on him, the police shouted for him to come down.

Continued to Climb

The shadowy figure reportedly answered "come and get me" and continued to climb higher.

Jones then drew his revolver and at a distance of 60 feet, brought Bigsby down with a single shot.

Bigsby was pronounced dead at the scene by an Emergency Hospital ambulance doctor. A post-mortem examination at the District Morgue showed death was caused by gunshot.

Jones, a Navy veteran, has been ordered to appear at an inquest at the District Morgue today at 11:30 a. m.

Police said Bigsby had a police record and said they positively identified him as the "Cashman" because of his human-fly tactics.

Captain Winfree declared Bigsby's death to have cleared up a series of burglaries including the breaking-into of Meenehan's Hard-

See CRIME, Page 9, Column 5

Army to Man Food Trucks In Britain

Military Called As Week's Strike By Drivers Cuts London Supplies

London, Jan. 12 (AP).—The Labor government tonight called out troops to haul food for London, after defiant truck drivers verwhelmingly rejected an appeal from union leaders to end a week-long strike.

With most Londoners on scanty rations the government announced:

"Certain emergency measures which have been provisionally arranged will be put into force tomorrow morning. These will necessitate the use of service vehicles and personnel supplied by the navy, army and air force."

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Attlee summoned a full cabinet meeting for tomorrow to discuss the situation.

The Ministry of Transport will direct the troops and sailors replacing the 20,000 strikers. The Labor Ministry said "arrangements for safeguarding vital food supplies must proceed."

Army officers who will supervise the transport visited the Smithfield Market area and made a reconnaissance of the loading area into which their trucks will move before dayn. A convoy of 100 Royal Navy trucks arrived in London from a coastal base along with 50 vehicles from the Royal Marine depot at Eatney. Army trucks already were available in London.

Union spokesmen said army intervention might provoke a sympathy strike of food porters and other transport workers in buses, street cars and subways. Troops were used in a London strike last year, however, without a sympathy walkout.

Arthur Deakin, general secretary of the powerful Transport and General Workers Union, declined to comment on the possibility after his request that the truck drivers return to work had been rejected in an uproarious meeting in East London. The executive committee of the TGWU will meet tomorrow "to consider the situation."

The strikers demanded a 44-hour week instead of 48, two weeks of paid vacations and better overtime wages.

For many of London's millions deliveries of coal, tobacco, beer and other commodities had dwindled toward the vanishing point. Newspapers felt the pinch of newsprint shortage.

Two Babies Die in Fire

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 12 (INS).—A 9-month-old baby and her 2-year-old sister died in flames which consumed their trailer home near Grand Rapids today while their mother was forceably restrained from entering the blaze to "die with my children."

The Post Poll

68% of D. C. Residents Favor Citizen Labor Dispute Unit

(Expressions of Individual Opinion, Page 7)

Two of every three Washingtonians believe that a local citizens' committee made up of members from labor, industry and the public would aid in settling labor disputes in the District of Columbia, according to the latest Post Poll.

The proposed committee, patterned after the successful Toledo Plan, would cut down disputes, 68 per cent maintain.

Only 20 per cent hold that a voluntary committee of this sort would not help much. The remainder have not made up their minds.

Those who reject the proposal most often state that such committees just talk and talk, but never get anywhere. Some mentioned the ineffectiveness of the War Labor Board because of inability to enforce decisions. Others feel that labor is too powerful to be curbed by a voluntary citizens' committee and would not cooperate.

A representative cross-section of residents in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia were asked:

"There is a plan to form a local citizens' committee, with members from labor, industry, and the public, to work out ways of settling labor disputes in the District of Columbia. Do you think that such a committee would cut down labor disputes, or wouldn't it help much?"

Replies were as follows:

All Respondents	Length of residence in Washington Area: Under 5 yrs.	5-10 years	More than 10 years
Would cut down disputes 68	76	62	66
Wouldn't help much 20	15	26	20
No opinion 12	9	12	14

Newcomers to Washington are much more optimistic about the success of the proposed citizens' labor committee, while those who have lived in the Washington area longer tend to be more skeptical.

People in the top income brackets more often pooh-pooh the idea, although a majority in all income groups think the committee would be helpful in cutting down labor disputes. Thirty per cent from families making more than $7500 a year believe it would be ineffective, as compared with 13 per cent from those with annual income of less than $2000 a year.

Asked why they thought the committee would not help much, the minority opposed to the suggestion said:

Committees are ineffective, wrangle too much, can't back up decisions	33%
Labor would not cooperate	18%
Could not get any place in District without home rule; public opinion in D. C. has no force	10%
Should not be handled locally. It is a national problem	9%
Depends on the makeup of committee	4%
Strikes are caused by cost of living	3%
Other reasons	16%
No reason given	7%

First Grazed Ice Shelf

Six Survivors of Polar Crash Report Plane Exploded in Air

All Reach Seaplane Tender; One Pulled on Sled Due to Injuries

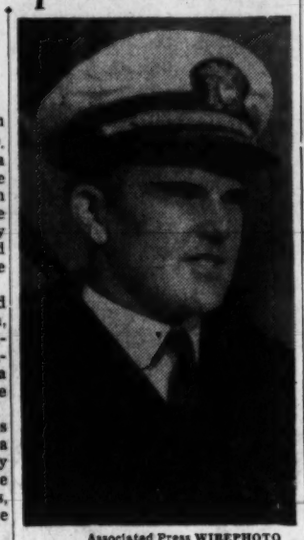
Aboard USS Mt. Olympus with Antarctic Expedition, Jan. 12 (U.P.).—Six survivors of the crash of a Navy Mariner patrol bomber on the eternal ice fringe of the South Pole two weeks ago reached the seaplane tender, Pine Island, today and said that their plane exploded in the air after grazing the ice shelf.

Five of the survivors suffered only minor injuries. The sixth, whose name was not learned immediately, was more seriously injured and had to be pulled on a sled during the slow trek across the ice to safety.

The little group trudged 8 miles from the plane wreckage to a stretch of open water where a Navy flying boat waited. They left the bodies of three of their comrades, killed by the crash, beside the smashed plane.

The men were sighted by a searching plane yesterday, and began the slow hike to the water's edge at 5 p. m.

Although th edistance was short, covering it was a tedious, dangerous task and the progress of the two parties necessarily was slow. The eight miles were across some of the coldest, most barren terrain in the world. Every step was hampered by slippery ice or deep snow, and there was always the danger of deep crevasses in the ice where a slip would mean death.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIEUT. COMDR. JOHN D. HOWELL

The survivors had painted three names in bright orange on one wing of their wrecked plane. Besides the names was the word: "Dead."

These three names, it was announced today, were: Ensign Maxwell Albert Lopez, navigator and second pilot, of Newport, R. I.;

See PLANE, Page 9, Column 4

Preelection Violence Rises In Poland

Roving Gangs Smash Stores in Warsaw Owned by Opposition

Warsaw, Jan. 12 (AP).—Pre-election violence mounted today in Poland, flaring in the heart of Warsaw itself as roving gangs smashed stores operated by supporters of the opposition Polish Peasant party and attacked party members distributing campaign leaflets.

Organizers for the pro-Communist parties in the government bloc, apparently bent on clinching victory in next Sunday's elections, told employes in actories to vote a straight bloc ticket or face loss of their jobs.

Underground gangs were stepping up their activities, attacking many district and local election commissions and killing members belonging to the bloc parties. Security police who reported they arrested 4000 underground members in the past 90 days said 600 persons had been slain by the underground in that period.

Bloc Victory Predicted

Premier Edward Osubka-Marawski, predicted victory for the bloc parties and declared the government has "done everything possible to stamp out terrorism and assure peaceful and unfettered elections."

Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, vice premier and head of the Polish Peasant Party, has issued reports which place the total number of party member arrests in recent weeks at approximately 50,000, many of whom have been released and rearrested. Mikolajczyk said he could not state an accurate figure for those still under arrest, but he declared 2000 were seized within 48 hours in the Krakow district.

He said that the government,

See POLISH, Page 9, Column 7

5 Dead, 72 Hurt In Bombing of Haifa Building

Police Station Blast Toll in Palestine Continuing to Rise

Jerusalem, Jan. 12 (AP).—At least five policemen were officially reported killed and 72 persons injured tonight in a terrific blast which "virtually leveled" the Haifa police station and started fires raging in adjoining buildings.

Unofficial reports said that the death toll might reach 12. Two British constables and three Arab temporary officials were officially listed as dead.

Sixty civilians were among those injured, 49 of them seriously enough to require hospital treatment.

A Government announcement said that a small automobile containing explosives was driven alongside the police station, and that occupants of the car fled three minutes before the blast at 5:10 p. m.

Buildings Are Damaged

"Extensive damage was caused to buildings in the vicinity and windows in buildings throughout town were broken," the announcement said.

Police declined to comment officially as to the perpetrators, but one veteran officer declared:

"It looks like the Stern boys are at work again."

An hour after the bombing, the clandestine radio station of Irgun Zvai Leumi denied widely circulated rumors that the Jewish underground had called a halt to violence and resistance. These rumors had said that Irgun and the Stern gang declared a truce last week pending further negotiations on Jewish demands that Palestine

See PALESTINE, Page 9, Col. 5

Quick Parley Urged

Demands to Ease U. S. Policy Toward Argentina Get Support

By the Associated Press

Demands for easing the United States policy toward Argentina were raised in the Capital yesterday to reinforce the proposal of Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) to call the Rio de Janeiro conference immediately to negotiate permanent hemisphere defense.

From Senators of both parties and former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles came support of the plea voiced Saturday night at Cleveland by the new Republican chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that this Government cease to "dictate" delay by objections to Argentina's Peron regime.

Vandenberg returned by plane yesterday with Secretary of State Byrnes, who made it clear in a valedictory address from the same platform that he favored no change in the policy. Byrnes declared there must first be "reasonable and substantial compliance by Argentina with its obligations" to get rid of Nazi influence.

Vandenberg, in his first speech as committee chairman, expressed hope for continuation of bipartisan support for an American "united front" toward other nations.

But "this does not mean that we cannot have earnest, honest, and even vehement domestic differences of opinion on foreign policy," he quickly added.

In line with this he also proposed a "shift in emphasis" in this Nation's relations with China to favor supporters of the new Chinese constitution over the Communists who have denied it support. Otherwise he hailed Byrnes' record and voiced good wishes for Gen. George C. Marshall, Byrnes' successor.

Senator George (D., Ga.) joined in Vandenberg's proposal to call the Rio conference. He told an interviewer he believed "perhaps the State Department has been putting too much emphasis" on Argentina's obligations first to get rid of pro-Nazi elements.

Senator Hickenlooper (R., Iowa), who is slated to head the new congressional Atomic Energy Committee, told a reporter he was in full

See ARGENTINE, Page 9, Col. 6

Plane Burns In Rainstorm Near Galax; One Rescued

Detroit-Miami Ship Reported 60 Miles Off Course; Bodies Are Badly Charred

Galax, Va., Jan. 12 (AP).—An Eastern Airline passenger plane from Detroit to Miami crashed and burned during a rainstorm in the high country 10 miles west of here early today, killing 18 persons.

William Ellis Keyes, jr., 25, of Boynton, Fla., was the only survivor among the 16 passengers and crew of three. Two residents of the Providence community, where the airliner struck, ripped a seat from the burning fuselage and dragged him to safety. He was brought to a Galax hospital for treatment for shock, lacerations and burns.

"I dozed after the hostess had checked our safety belts preparatory to landing at Winston-Salem," Keyes said. "The next thing I remember was feeling something like a thousand bumps which I suspect was the plane hitting the tree tops.

Hears No Signs of Life

"I do not remember much else except yelling for help and my rescue by two men. I was sitting on the right side of the plane about 2 feet back of the trailing edge of the wing. I didn't hear any signs of life about me after the crash."

The time of the crash was fixed at 1:40 a. m. by Mrs. Paul Warrick, who checked her clock as her husband rushed out to see what had caused an explosion. She called the Galax Fire Department, and its rescue squad, arriving in 20 minutes, pulled 18 badly charred bodies from the burning plane in an hour and a half after extinguishing the flames with chemicals and water. The bodies were brought to the Vaughan-Guynn funeral home here in ambulances.

The plane, a DC3 and flight 663 of the line, was due in Winston-Salem at 1:23 a. m. (EST) and radioed its position at 1:14 a. m. as a little more than 5 miles southeast of the field and 7000 feet up. That was the last contact reported by the line's office there. Eastern Airlines said the weather, which later closed in, was open enough to permit landing of another plane just before flight 665 was due.

Cuts Path in Trees

Winston-Salem is about 70 miles southeast of the crash scene.

The plane, coming in from the East, struck the top of trees back of the cemetery of Providence Church and cut a path about 500 yards long. The wings were ripped off and the fuselage came to rest against a fill where a dirt road leads from Highway 94 into the church. It was a scant 5 feet from the pavement on the North-South Highway and about 100 yards from its intersection with Route 95.

Lawrence Mays, 55, a timber cutter, and Ted Delp, 31, a sawmill operator, living within a stone's throw of the crash, saw and heard the crash and their action saved Keyes' life.

"I was up sometime after 1 a. m. with a cold when I heard motors," Mays said. "Looking out of my window I saw fire falling in my yard. I heard the crash as I started out of the house to see what had happened and could see flames shooting skyward over a knoll between my house and the highway. A man was hollering for help when I got there and gasoline was burning all around the wreckage.

"When I found where the hollering was coming from I went under the fuselage, resting against the fill, and a man was holding out his hand. I pulled at him a couple of times but couldn't get him loose.

Feet and Shoes Burning

"When Ted came we pulled him out, seat and all. He said his back wasn't broken but that his feet and shoes were burning. I used my knife to cut his safety belt loose and we pulled off his shoes. He must have been hurt pretty badly, or else he had it pretty easy because he didn't say much after that."

Dr. Floyd Largerson, resident physician at Waddell Hospital here, said Keyes' condition was satisfactory. He suffered deep shock, a lacerated upper lip, partial separation of one ear and second and third degree burns on both feet and ankles. Keyes, an oiler on a lake ship owned by the Nicholson

See CRASH, Page 9, Column 4

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Alsop, J. and S.	7	Kain, Ida Jean	12
Childs, Marquis	7	Lyons, Leonard	12
Columnists	6, 7	Pearson, Drew	7
Coe, Richard L.	12	Radio	11
Comics	10, 11	Sports	8, 9
Crossword Puzzle	10	Sullivan, Mark	6
Death Notices	9	Town Talk	12
Editorials, Cartoon	6	Weather	9
Haworth, Mary	12	Women	12

Desperate Germans Rob Supply Trains

German Workshop

Reich Likes Plan on Raw Materials

Stuttgard, Germany, Jan. 12 (U.P.).—An American Military Government plan to permit private foreign buyers to supply raw materials to German factories for processing was praised today by German economic authorities as the solution to the Anglo-American two-billion-dollar export program and the reopening of Germany to world trade.

The plan is still in the experimental stage and has been used only in a few instances thus far. However, military government authorities here said conversations were now going on in Berlin with a view to implementing the plan fully.

Successful completion of the three-year bizonal export plan would place western Germany on a self-sustaining basis and relieve American and British taxpayers of the heavy occupation costs.

It was believed that most European nations would jump at the opportunity of making Germany their workshop under the arrangement which permits them to get the finished product without using their limited dollar credits, since payment can be made either in dollars or raw material.

E. G. Lang, Wuerttemberg-Baden minister of economics, said German manufacturers would also welcome the plan as a stop gap measure until a foreign exchange rate is established for the now valueless reichsmark.

Six years of war has milked Germany almost dry of her limited raw materials, and payments in unfinished goods would give the nation an opportunity to rebuild industrially. The military government has specified that all raw material payments will go into the export pool.

Beard Strike Fails

Portland, Ind. (U.P.).—Robert S. Rumer decided to go on a new kind of strike to get his freedom from the county jail. He refused to shave and at last reports was unrecognizable because of a heavy beard. But he's still in jail.

Residents of British Zone Steal Food and Fuel in Cold Wave

Berlin, Jan. 12 (AP).—Germans in bands numbering hundreds attacked coal and food trains in the British occupation zone as the cold wave which has held much of Europe in its grip for several days continued today.

British military government headquarters reported that crowds numbering as many as 400 persons were attacking coal trains from the Ruhr to lot fuel for their homes. At the Bonn freight yards a German was shot dead by a Belgian military policeman who was assisting German civil police in dispersing a crowd of 200 looters.

Hundreds have been arrested. In Hamburg, where the town council announced Thursday more than 20 Germans had died of cold, 230 looters were arrested in one day.

Berlin police reported today that two aged women were found frozen to death in their lodgings. A minimum temperature of 10 degrees was forecast for tonight.

An announcement here said the big Siemens electrical works industry would remain closed another week for lack of fuel.

Food trains as well as those carrying fuel have been attacked. During one such raid on a train at the railroad station in Bielefeld, Prussia, looters obtained quantities of meat and injured a soldier guard.

During the past week, an official military government report said, approximately 600 tons of coal were looted from loaded trains bound from the Ruhr to the American occupation zone.

The usual practice is for looters to wait until trains are standing in stations and then attack in forces of from 200 to 400. Stations where such attacks have occurred beside Bonn and Bielefeld included Menden, Sietburg and Siegkries. Sixty-five persons are being prosecuted for these raids, and 17 already have received jail terms of from 10 days to 6 weeks.

De Gasperi Tendered Reception in New York

New York, Jan. 12 (U.P.).—Italian Premier Alcide de Gasperi was given a gala reception here today when more than 2500 prominent New Yorkers attended a $12-a-plate Mayor's banquet for the visitor following a pontifical high mass in his honor at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

De Gasperi was seated between Mayor William O'Dwyer and Francis Cardinal Spellman at the reception in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel ballroom. De Gasperi, who spoke half of his speech in English and half in Italian, compared present political unrest in Italy to political unrest in America during this nation's early history.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Virginia Bridge Contestants . . .

Post Staff Photos

IN QUALIFYING MATCH—Around the table, from left to right, seeking the open pair championship are Mrs. Charles Webb, Falls Church; Mrs. J. F. Torrence, 5020 Nebraska ave. nw.; Charles Webb, and G. W. Patten, of Waterford. They were pictured at play in the second day of the tenth annual Northern Virginia Championship at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria

MRS. FREDA BENTLEY (left) of Roanoke and Mrs. Clarence W. Zimmer of 3819 T st. nw. were women's pair winners in the tournament

MRS. SALLY YOUNG
Nationally known bridge player and "Lifemaster" in the American Contract Bridge League, studies a hand

Soviet Paper Sees No Change In U. S. Policy

Moscow, Jan. 12 (AP).—One Soviet newspaper foresaw today no change in United States foreign policy through the appointment of Gen. George C. Marshall as Secretary of State. Another charged Bernard M. Baruch was threatening the United Nations with withdrawal of American support unless his atomic energy control plan were adopted.

The Comunist newspaper Pravda, in a guarded reaction to Marshall's appointment, said the fact that it was speedily approved by the predominantly Republican United States Senate was an indication that United States foreign policy remained unchanged.

The government newspaper Izvestia asserted that Baruch had "gone to extremes" of threatening withdrawal of American support of the U. N., unless his proposals—which the Russians oppose—were accepted.

Intimate Threat Used

Izvestia intimated that this purported threat was the reason for Baruch's recent resignation as the United States representative on the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission.

The government newspaper said that another possible reason for the resignation was that Baruch's position on the commission "had evoked dissatisfaction in Zionist circles with whom Baruch is connected."

Izvestia did not conceal the hope that the resignation would presage a "more flexible" United States policy on atomic control.

(Associates of Baruch in New York said that the elder statesman was not a Zionist and never had been. They repeated the reason Baruch had given for his resignation—that his work had been completed and he had "come to the end of the furrow."

(In a statement December 27 to the working committee of the Atomic Energy Commission, Baruch insisted there should be no veto on punishment of atomic violations and said:

("Our people believe that the United Nations stands for the sanctity of treaties and for keeping of the pledged word in international relations. If our peopde were to believe that it lay within the power of a violator of treaties voluntarily entered into under the United Nations legally to escape the consequences of such treaties, in my opinion, they would—and should—withdraw their support from this organization, which, in these circumstances, can be no more than a debating society and a place to exchange pious-sounding documents.")

In other articles today:

1. Pravda said that President Truman's State of the Union message expressed a "clear desire to reconcile the views of both parties not only on international but also on domestic issues."

2. Izvestia declared that some United States Congressmen wanted to whet their "predatory appetites" by taking a number of Kurile islands away from Russia and building military bases on them.

3. Pravda accused western allied occupation authorities of hastily dismantling factories in that part of the Istrian peninsula which is to be given to Yugoslavia, and of shipping such factories to Italy.

Tientsin Railroad, Highway Cut by Chinese Communists

Peiping, Jan. 12 (AP).—Communist forces, continuing their guerilla harassment of the Peiping area, cut both the railway and highway to Tientsin about 30 miles southeast of Peiping today.

U. S. Marine authorities in Peipng said they had not used the highway in two weeks because it already had been ripped to pieces and is impassable in many places."

Pro-government reports said the Communists had taken one village near the railway and were attacking four railway stations but that government reinforcements were en route.

Other government dispatches said fighting was continuing in Manchuria between Kirin and Changchun, the capital, and that trains were reaching the government headquarters at Mukden with many wounded.

Still another scene of conflict was Yehsien, in Shantung province, 150 miles south of Tsinan, where Commnists were attacking the garrison.

Lunt's Condition Good

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—The condition of Actor Alfred Lunt, co-star of "O Mistress Mine," was reported satisfactory today at St. Luke's Hospital, where he underwent an operation for a kidney ailment yesterday.

TRUE IN '40 IN '47 STILL TRUE!
"A HEARTY WELCOME AND MORE FOR YOUR MONEY" AT
PITTSBURGH'S
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
C. R. WILSON, MANAGER

St. Lo Mayor Predicts Town To Rise Again

St. Lo, France, the town which was reduced to rubble by Allied and German guns, will be a "gay and smiling" community once more, its mayor told a distinguished group of Washingtonians yesterday.

Emotionally, the mayor, Georges Pierre Lavalley, said his people understood the town, an important road center had to be destroyed to keep the Germans from pouring reserves into Omaha Beach, only 20 miles away, as the Allies were landing.

But now that France is free once more, the inhabitants, whose population was reduced from 12,000 to 6000 during the war, are determined "St. Lo shall not disappear," he declared.

"A gay and smiling town will be reborn out of these ruins," the mayor said. "Come and visit us and be my guests," he added, smiling for the first time.

Speaks in Native Tongue

The small, gray-hared chief executive of the French town spoke in his native language to a group of 35 persons at the home of Mrs. L. Bacon, 1801 F st. nw. Mrs. Bacon is chairman of the Washington campaign committee of American Aid to France, which is now seeking funds to aid the French people.

Among the group were Warren R. Austin, United States representative to the United Nations, and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs.

Blamed on War

When his men entered, St. Lo was "a mass of stones;" but that was "one of those things that happen in war," the general noted sadly.

Speaking to the press after his talk, the mayor promised that the rebuilding would follow the traditional architecture of the area, although it would "respect" some modern innovations for adding comfort.

Ex-Capone Hoodlums Held Turning to Sugar Stamp Racket

Chicago, Jan. 12 (U.P.).—Several Al Capone hoodlums have turned to selling bogus sugar ration stamps to manufacturers of jams, jellies and cream-puffs, Government agents said today.

But this activity probably will be short-lived, they added. The arrest and appearance in court yesterday of two men charged with illegal possession and sale of sugar ration stamps is only the beginning of the end of a sugar coupon counterfeiting club which lists among its members several mobsters who used to follow Capone.

The arrest and indictment of Yance Bridgeforth, Chicago Negro, a former policy king, left the counterfeiters without a liaison man between the printer and the "salesman." Bridgeforth was arrested Wednesday at Columbus, O., while carrying 58,000 fake sugar ration stamps.

His arrest was followed by that of Samuel de Stefano, Burlington, Wis., ex-convict. He appeared in Federal court on a charge of possessing and selling 20,000 counterfeit sugar ration stamps.

Daniel J. Conerty, head of the Chicago office of the alcohol tax unit, said the allegedly illegal sugar trading was not involved in liquor bootlegging activity. He said a shortage of materials with which to make stills had made it impossible for bootleggers to operate and that a record low of only three stills had been seized in the Midwest in the past two months.

The counterfeiters, instead, are selling bogus stamps to grocers who run short because they sell sugar ration-free to steady customers who have run out of coupons.

Their principal market, however, is among small manufacturers of pams, jellies and bakery goods, who desperately need sugar to meet the competition of larger manufacturers, Government agents said.

The stamps sell for anywhere from 35 to 50 cents each, bringing "easy money" to the men who peddle them, said Assistant District Attorney Raymond McClory.

Goering Birthday Is Ignored by His Home Town

Rosenheim, Germany, Jan. 12 (AP).—Hermann Goering's native town gave the cold shoulder today to his fifty-fourth birthday.

When Goering killed himself there was speculation that he might wind up as a German hero. Disgruntled Bavarians, promenading this sleepy Sabbath, didn't think so.

"Hitler came here twice when he was fuehrer, but we never saw Goering," said Hans Voger, personnel supervisor at the City Hall. "We were too small for his big ideas."

The thoroughfare Hermann Goering-Strasse is now known as Hausstaetter Strasse, its pre-Nazi name.

I. R. O. Unit to Hold First Conference In Geneva Feb. 11

Lake Success, N. Y., Jan. 12 (AP).—The United Nations announced today the first meeting of the preparatory commission of the International Refugee Organization will take place in Geneva February 11.

The commission is made up of eight governments who thus far have signed both the I.R.O. constitution and the agreement of interim arrangements. They are the United States, Canada, France, Guatemala, the Philippines, Honduras, Dominican Republic and Liberia.

The I.R.O. was established by the recent U. N. General Assembly to deal with the world-wide refugee problems.

TRAVEL

YOUR GREATEST CHOICE OF TRAVEL PLEASURES

9 FINE TRAINS DAILY

3 ALL-PULLMAN TRAINS
FLORIDA SPECIAL (East Coast) Lvs. Wash., D. C. 5:30 P.M.
FLORIDA SPECIAL (West Coast) Lvs. Wash., D. C. 7:40 P.M.
MIAMIAN Lvs. Wash., D. C. 7:20 P.M.

3 ALL-COACH RESERVED-SEAT TRAINS
CHAMPION Lvs. Wash., D. C. 6:40 P.M.
CHAMPION (West Coast) Lvs. Wash., D. C. 7:35 P.M.
VACATIONER Lvs. Wash., D. C. 4:45 P.M.

3 PULLMAN AND COACH TRAINS
HAVANA SPECIAL Lvs. Wash., D. C. 2:50 A.M.
EVERGLADES Lvs. Wash., D. C. 10:25 A.M.
PALMETTO Lvs. Wash., D. C. 9:45 P.M.

LARGEST FLEET OF VACATION TRAINS
Back Again

Good news! The trains that have done so much to make winter vacations both popular and possible are resuming active service. Back again, they make it possible for more people to speed to their holidays with train comfort and luxury than at any time within five years.

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Since the *Florida Special*, "Aristocrat of Winter Trains," made its initial run in 1888, Coast Line trains have pioneered many travel *"firsts."* Consistently carrying more people to Florida than any other railroad serving the State, Coast Line long has been recognized as *first* in Florida Holiday Travel.

FOR RESERVATIONS consult your Local Ticket Agent or FRANK E. MASI, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 731 15th St. N.W., Washington 5, D. C., Phone NAtional 7835.

Service to Florida East Coast points operated in connection with Florida East Coast Railway. Trains leave from Penn. Sta., New York City

"It's great to have the trains back again—"
"And to travel with certainty and relaxation!"

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

"the only DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE BETWEEN THE EAST AND FLORIDA"

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NEW YORK TO TORONTO
and across CANADA East & West
Lv. N.Y. 9 AM, 12:35 PM, 4:40 PM, 8:00 PM
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TRANS-CANADA Air Lines
Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 6,000 mile route.

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Mr. Arthur Andersen
Founder and Senior Partner
of Our Firm
our office will be closed
Monday, January 13, 1947
Arthur Andersen & Company

NEW Florida Service
DIESEL-POWERED STREAMLINER
TRAVEL IN COMFORT
... In Coaches ... At Low Fares
ON SEABOARD'S
Advance SILVER METEOR
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET FOR YOUR TRAVEL DOLLAR
• THE ADVANCE SILVER METEOR leaves Washington 2:25 P.M.—a convenient afternoon departure, with *morning arrivals* at Florida's East and West Coast resorts—Tampa 8:50 A.M., St. Petersburg 10:35 A.M., West Palm Beach 9:55 A.M., Fort Lauderdale 10:53 A.M., and Miami 11:40 A.M.—YOU HAVE MOST OF AN EXTRA DAY FOR FLORIDA FUN AND SPORT!
• RECLINING, ADJUSTABLE COACH SEATS—*reserved in advance!*
• REGISTERED NURSE, PASSENGER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE ... A PORTER AT YOUR SERVICE ALL THE WAY!
• COMPLETE LOUNGE AND DINING CAR SERVICE.
(The Advance Silver Meteor and all other Seaboard Florida trains also provide the best of Pullman accommodations)
LOOK AT THESE LOW FARES IN COACHES*

Washington to:	
Tampa	$21.34
St. Petersburg	22.18
Sarasota	22.18
Boca Grande	23.32
West Palm Beach	23.38
Fort Lauderdale	24.20
Miami	24.75

*Plus Federal Tax

4 ADDITIONAL DAILY TRAINS TO BOTH COASTS OF FLORIDA!

	Silver Meteor	Silver Meteor	Sun Coast	Palmland
Lv. Washington	2:25 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	2:50 P.M.	12:15 A.M.†
Ar. Jacksonville	8:15 A.M.	9:30 A.M.	8:00 A.M.	8:00 P.M.
Tampa	12:40 P.M.	2:05 P.M.	1:30 P.M.	5:10 A.M.
St. Petersburg	2:30 P.M.	4:00 P.M.	.....	9:59 A.M.
Sarasota	4:35 P.M.	4:35 P.M.	4:35 P.M.	9:35 A.M.
Ar. West Palm Beach	2:10 P.M.	3:35 P.M.	4:30 P.M.	5:25 A.M.
Fort Lauderdale	3:18 P.M.	4:24 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	7:00 A.M.
Miami	4:10 P.M.	5:20 P.M.	7:15 P.M.	8:00 A.M.

†All-Pullman Train; 10h. Petersburg sleeping car open for occupancy 10:00 P.M.
See Both Coasts of Florida
...ATLANTIC AND GULF...AT NO EXTRA COST!
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New Operating Contract Service for the Netherlands East Indies Government. With Four-Engine Aircraft. Hope soon to operate on regular scheduled flights.
ROYAL NETHERLANDS INDIES AIRWAYS

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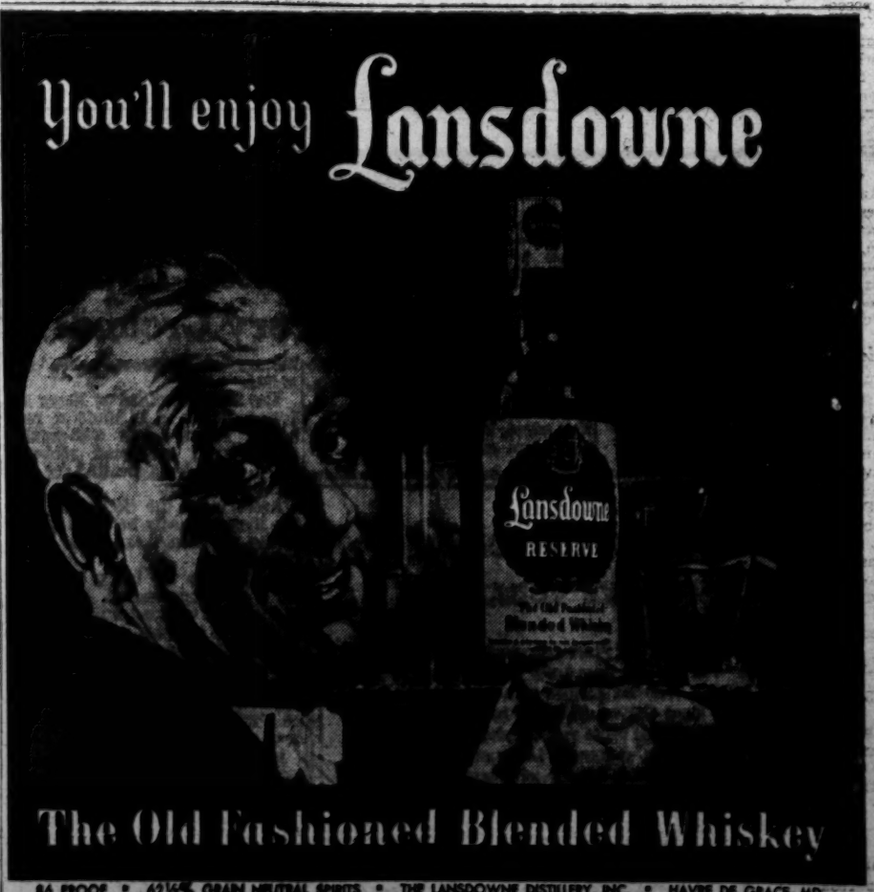


The Old Fashioned Blended Whiskey
86 PROOF • 62½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY, INC. • HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.

Peach, Cherry Growers Join Apple Parley

Martinsburg, W. Va., (Spl.) Jan. 12.—Separate sessions for peach and cherry growers, to run concurrently with those for apple orchardists, will be conducted during the two-day Fifty-fourth annual meeting of the West Virginia Horticulture Society.

The additional sessions for the meetings on February 5-6, in this city, were announced today by Carroll R. Miller, organization secretary. Theme of the convention will be "Growing Better Food — Cheaper."

Subjects and speakers for the special sesion for cherry growers will include: Cherry Spraying and Cherry Diseases, Carlton F. Taylor, pathologist, University of West Virginia; Planting Stocks for Cherries, D. K. D. Anthony, State College, Penna.

The cherry sessions will be held the afternoon of the first day only.

Peach Growers Speakers

Speakers for the peach growers, who meet Friday morning after the general sessions, will include: "Peaches and Their Enemies," M. L. Bobb, entomologist, Research Laboratory, Charlottesville, Va.; "Peach Pruning as It Affects Thinning and Size," Dr. Leon Habis, assistant chief, Bureau of Plant Industry, USDA, Beltsville, Md.; "Soil Management," Dr. Ray S. March, chief in toriiculture, West Virginia University.

J. Howard Rannells of Romney, president, will preside at the general sessions.

Speakers for the general sesslons include E. C. Sherwood, State pathologist, on the spray program for 1947; Dr. W. S. Hough, Winchester, Va., on "The Leaf Roller and the Mites;" C. P. Harley, USDA, Beltscille, Md., on "Stop-Drop and Blossom-Control Spray."

"Reports on Airplane Dusting," J. Henry Dutrow, Charles Town, W. Va., and Henry W. Miller, jr., Paw Paw, W. Va.; "Report on Vapor Spraying," by James F. Cooper, University Experiment Station at Kearneysville, W. Va.; "Labor Problems," George Rogers, Monroe, N. C.

"Thinning Apples," Henry W. Millert, jr., Paw Paw, W. Va.; "Per Acre Production and Costs," Martin A. Abrahamsen, Raleigh, N. C.; "Supplies and Equipment," Douglas W. Miller, Inwood, W. Va.; "Western Markets' Tour," A. Tom Machemer, Three Churches, W. Va.

West Virginia Varieties

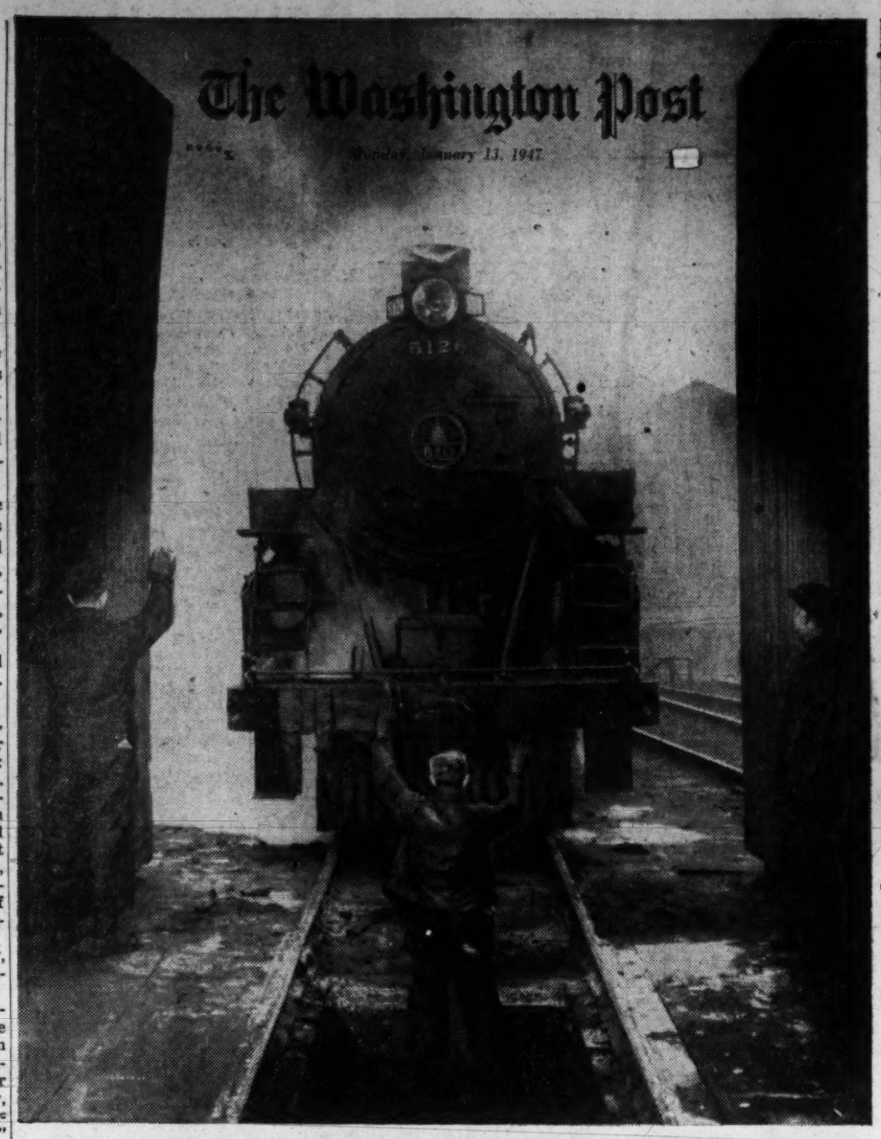
"arieties in West Virginia Apples," Oakley M. Frost, State-Federal statistician, Charleston, W. Va.; "Nitrates," Dr. John R. Magness, USDA; "The Processors," W. E. Knouse, Peach Glen, Pa.; "New Packages," Stanley Fulton, Hancock, Md.; "New York State Grower Practices," Carl G. Wooster, Union Hill, N. Y.

"How to Grow Better Apples Cheaper," Dr. John R. Magness, USDA; "Marketing Machinery," E. Blackburn Moore, Winchester, Va.; "Crop and Price Relationships," John B. Peters, Aspers, Pa.

General sessions will be held in the Strand Theater near the Shenandoah Hotel where headquarters will be maintained.

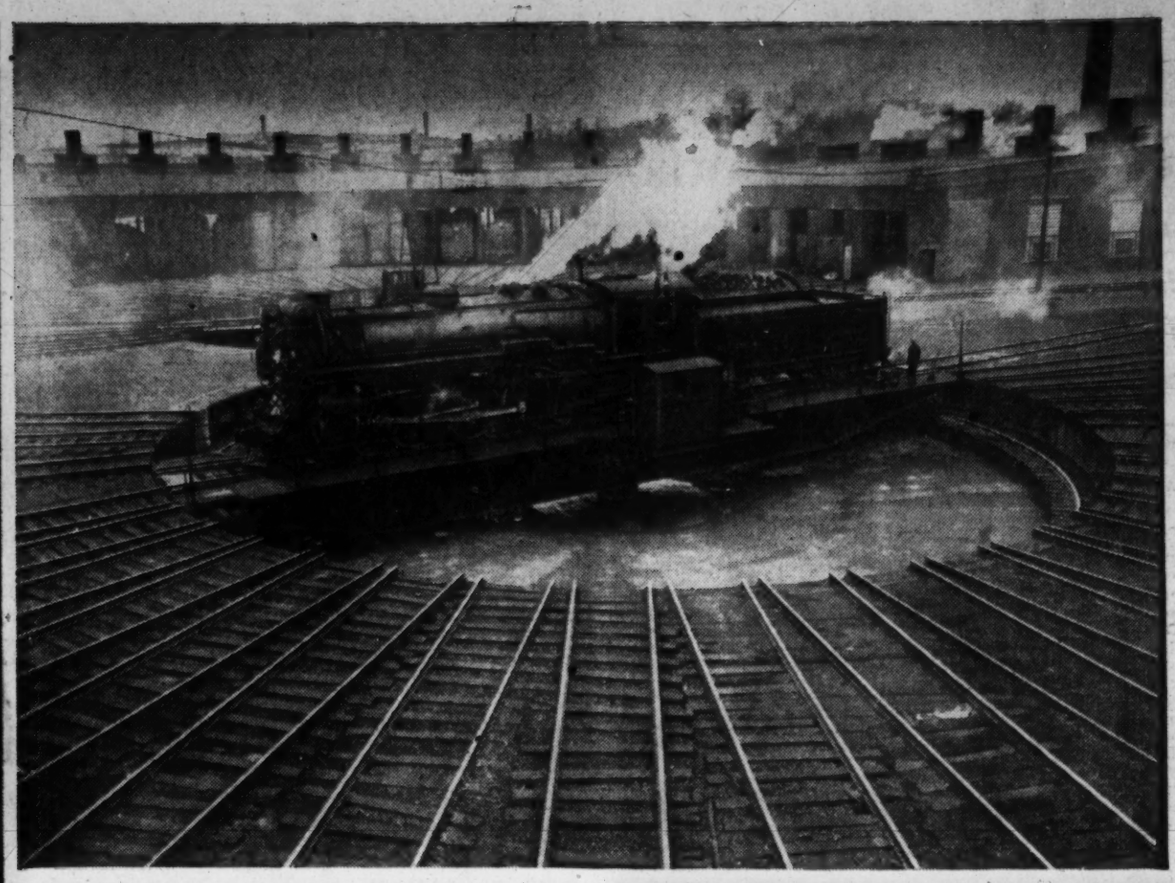
The annual banquet, principal social event which ordinarily draws 400 to 500 fruit growers and guests from the West Virginia-Maryland-Pennsylvania-Virginia orchard belt, will be held the evening of February 4.

Clarence W. Kitchen, executive vice president, United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, Washington, will discuss the Research and Marketing Act, and "Some Developments in Fruit Distribution," and there will be another principal adress by a speaker yet to be selected, Miller said.



248,000-POUND IRON HORSE backs out of the Washington Terminal roundhouse toward the turntable for assignment to a rail line. Three roundhouse workmen send it off

INSIDE A FIREBOX of a locomotive, Charles W. Harris, a boilermaker, repairs a grating. This is one of the first steps in overhauling a locomotive in t he roundhouse



TURNTABLE swings locomotives in need of repair toward roundhouse entrances. Two turn tables, each holding 25 engines, are in use

'Fire-Knocker Horses' Have Hefty Job at D. C. Roundhouse

The Washington Terminal roundhouse here abounds in "fire knocker horses," and if you find that confusing, you should visit the place.

Located near 12th and New York ave. ne., it is a lusty, bustling, smoke-ridden place where whistles hoot and the smell and sound of railroading is in the air.

With the greatest of ease they are currently giving some 200 locomotives a "going over" daily, and during the holiday season they upper the ante by about 40.

That means they are often shunting the big engines out every few minutes, ready to highball over the hills and far away.

Boucher Explains 'Huffin' and Puffin' '

Edward F. Boucher, who bosses the place, a railroader for 42 years, and there since the place opened on November 11, 1907, yesterday explained what the huffin' and puffin' was all about.

First you must realize that when a train comes into the city, whether the Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, the Southern, the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac or the Chesapeake & Ohio, after the passengers are unloaded, the engineer still has a few chores to do.

And, incidently, he isn't really an engineer, says Boucher, but an "engiineman," pronounced "in-jine-man," not to be confused with either an "inside" or "outside hosteler."

The big locomotive rolls from Union Station northwards, passing through the "T street coach yards" to the "Ivy City Engine House Yards," near the roundhouse.

First Stop Is at Inspection Pits

First stop is at the "inspection pits" where four inspectors clamber aboard. The "in-jine-man" fills out a form telling any defects he may know about which developed during his trip, then he checks out.

As required by law, the inspectors mark other items that need to be fixed on the same form. Boucher says that almost all the locomotives need some "running repairs" when they come in, tightening up and so on. Others need major overhauls from time to time.

With an "outside hosteler" at the throttle, the engine moves from the inspection pits down to the "fire tracks" where the "fire knocker horses" take over.

These oddly named men, in the case of steam engines, "clean or draw" the fire. When a fire is "drawn" it is "knocked out," and when it is "cleaned," it is about the same as cleaning your own furnace.

Horses Put on Coal by Gravity

All this goes on over what is called the "ash pits." Next stop is the "coal wharf," where the "fire knocker horses" put an average of six or seven tons of coal aboard the locomotive by a gravity device which does the job in about five minutes. The "coal wharf" itself holds 1200 tons.

The tanks are filled with water, anywhere from 8000 to 20,000 gallons, and the locomotive then moves to the turn-table where an "inside hosteler" takes over to move it into one of the "engine pits" in the engine-house.

Actually there are two turn-tables, each 100 feet long and capable of supporting 300 tons, which take the locomotive aboard and spin it in the direction necessary for it to enter the proper "engine pit" in the roundhouse.

25 Engine Pits in Each Roundhouse

The roundhouse itself is divided in two parts, the East roundhouse and the West roundhouse, each with 25 engine pits. Around 400 men, representing every trade and some special ones, like a "rod cup man," work there.

Inside the roundhouse the giant engines are very much like an automobile over a grease-pit. There they are lubricated and repairs made.

Once repaired and marked up as "ready for a run," the engine moves out of the roundhouse, on to the turn-table, where it is "headed" and placed on a "ready track," from which it goes back up the yards to where its train is being made up.

Electric trains follow the same general principles. However, because they may operate from either end, there is no need for them to visit the roundhouse, except in the case of major repairs.

ENGINE CLEANER Herman Holcomb polishes a heavy duty locomotive headlamp. Roundhouse crew completes overhauling job down to smallest detail

Virginia News

Va. Professor Would Keep Picturesque Expressions Alive, FurnishesValuable Assistance to Noted Writers

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 12.—Skifts may come and go, dog-trot houses become passe, and chinch harbors succumb to modern insecticides but the expressions themselves are part of Virginia pictureque speech and should be kept alive.

Proponent here of the keep-our-dialects-alive move is Dr. Atcheson L. Hench, University of Virginia professor of English, and new president of the American Dialect Society.

Hench

Currently serving on the society's committee to prepare for publication of an American dialect dictionary, Dr. Hench has furnished valuable assistance to such authors as H. L. Mencken, who writes about the American varients of the English language.

Skifts, to regional Virginians, are very small snow storms, Authority Hench points out. Dog-trot houses are covered walks connecting houses with outbuildings (modern architects call them breezeways). Chinch harbors are places infested with chinches, or bed-bugs.

Expressions Are Studied ... .

"The American Dialect Society," Dr. Hench explains, "is interested in regional vocabularies. The organization studies the origin and usage of expressions used by Chesapeake Bay crabbers and fishermen, West Virginia coal miners, Texas cattlemen, Mississippi boatmen, Montana lead miners, and others.

"Wherever an American group uses words and phrases of particular savor, the Dialect Society wants to hear of them."

Founded over 60 years ago, the Society, which is patterned after a similar English organization, now comprises over 400 faculty members of colleges and universities throughout the nation. The organization publishes its findings in "Britannica Yearbook" as a list of "Words of the Year," a compilation of all words which appear to have made permanent entrance into the language.

Thus, ferrididdle, which many Virginians say for chipmunk; sag, for a depression in a ridge of mountains, and deadman, for that section of inedible meat found in a crab, are worth studying, Dr. Hench says. If used widely enough, they should be recognized as part of America's speech.

Dr. Hench has been a faculty member of the Edgar Allen Poe School of English Literature and the Linden Kent School of English for the past 25 years. He has also served as a vice president and as secretary-treasurer of the dialect society.

The University of Virginia professor studied at Lafayette College and at Harvard, where he received his Ph. D. After teaching at Lafayette and at Wesleyan University, he came to the University of Virginia in 1922.

Owner Gets $1000 Back

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 12. A packet containing $1000 cash is back in the hands of its rightful owner because of the honesty of a Caroline County woman.

Mrs. W. A. Vaughan, of Bowling Green, operator of a tourist guest house, found the packet under the pillow of a bed in one of her guest roms. The owner, Thomas Vincent, of Hyde Park, N. Y., discovered his neglect when he reached Savannah, Ga., en route to Florida.

A telphone call relieved both parties, Mrs. Vaughan said.

141, 459 Cans Processed

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 12.—Residents of Caroline and Stafford Counties processed a total of 149,459 cans of vegetables, fruits and meats at their two community canneries from June 1 to December 31, 1946. Carolinians processed 93,202 cans and Staffordians 48,257 cans.

Tuck Thanks Lady Astor

Richmond, Va., Jan. 12.—Governor Tuck today forwarded thanks to Lady Astor for her anticipated gift to th State of a rare and ancient clock. The clock is supposed to be en route to the State House.

Lady Astor

Lady Astor, the former Nancy Langhorne, of Virginia, had advised the Governor of the gift with the expressed hope it would not be considered "a white elephant." She also mentioned a desire to present a "quite nice collection of old china" to the State as a further token that her "heart still turns to Virginia."

Lodge Installs Officers

Manassas, Va., Jan. 12.—Manasseh Lodge, No. 182, A. F. and A. M., has installed new officers as follows: Lewis J. Carper, worshipful master; G. Wallace Hook, senior warden; Earl W. Hurst, junior warden; J. Loche Bushong, treasurer; C. A. Sinclair, jr., secretary; J. Nelson Thomas, senior deacon; James Ritter, junior deacon; J. L. Wood, chaplain; A. MacMillan, senior steward; Stewart McBryde, jr., junior steward; T. M. Reeves, tiler, and C. N. Wine, marshal.

Rev. Oldaker Named

Culpeper, Va., Jan. 12.—The Rev. Glenn Oldaker, of Culpeper, well-known singing evangelist, has been named by the Rev. Bernard S. Via, district superintendent, to serve as temporary supply pastor for the Culpeper Methodist circuit. The last conference of the Methodist Church gave the appointment to the Rev. Thomas B. Davis, jr., who is on leave of absence while completing his course at Chandler School of Theology, Emery University, Georgia.

Shenandoah Road Day

Woodstock, Va., Jan. 12.—The Shenandoah County board of supervisors has designated February 4 as "Official Road Ray." All persons interested in Shenandoah County road improvements are invited to submit their applications to the county resident engineer before that date. Delegations have been invitd to appear for public hearings on their applications on the fourth.

Exchange Club Elects

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 12.—The Exchange Club has elected Milton Garrison, cashier of the Farmers & Merchants Bank, as its president for 1947. Other new officers are J. Brawner Bolling, vice president; Sam Selfe, secretary, and Wheeler T. Thompson, treasurer.

Haymarket Man Elected

Manassas, Va., Jan. 12.—C. B. Roland, Haymarket, has been elected president of the Prince William County Volunteer Firemen's Association. Other officers named at the monthly meeting include: J. F. Fick, Dumfries, vice president; Cecil W. Garrison, Dumfries, secretary; C. W. Tompkins, Nokesville, treasurer, and J. A. Musselman, Occoquan, fire marshal. The Rev. A. N. Shumate, Dumfries, was appointed chaplain. Roland succeeds Dr. George B. Cocke, Manassas.

W. Va. News

Wellinger Reelected

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 12.—Carl L. Wellinger, retailer grocer, was reelected president of Volunteer Fire Company No. 4 here for his sixth successive term. He was opposed by Curtis Wolf.

Other officers named include: Walter S. Keplinger, vice president; Earl Eversole, treasurer; Charles P. Elliott, secretary; Rev. John H. Gonso, chaplain; Whiting C. Faulkner, attorney.

Fire Laid to Arsonist

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 12. An unknown arsonist is believed responsible for the fifth blaze in as many nights, Friday night, in this city and county. The fire caused an estimated $2000 damage to a two-story, unoccupied frame dwelling, owned by Mrs. John C. Burns.

Lions Adopt Shrine Plan

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Jan. 12.—Construction of a national shrine to honor George Washington, who frequently visited the mineral springs here, has been accepted as an objective of the local Lions Club.

Present plans call for erection of a building on a centrally located lot similar to one frequented by Washington when this village was known as Ye Towne of Bath. The project is expected to be financed by membership certificates in the George Washington Shrine.

Hospital Aide Resigns

Barnaley Springs, W. Va., Jan. 12.—Mrs. Ralph Rice has resigned as secretary of "The Pines," therapeutic hospital here, to accept a private secretarial position. Mrs. Elsie Harwood of Bridgeport, W. Va., replaces her.

Publication of the Federal Diary as a regular feature will be resumed early in February. Jerry Kluttz is now on vacation at 76 Ranch, Bonita, Ariz.

Embree Quits College Post

Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.). Royal B. Embree, jr., assistant professor of psycrology and director of counseling at the College of William and Mary, has resigned his position, effective January 31, to become head of the counseling program at the University of Texas.

Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, dean of the college, announced Embree's resignation today and said his successor has not been named.

A member of the faculty here since 1941, Embree is a native of Bristol, Va., and received the bachelor of arts degree at Washington and Lee University in 1929. Ohio State University awarded him the Master of Arts degree in 1930 and during the past few years he has worked on the doctorate degree at the University of Minnesota.

Prior to joining the faculty here, Embree served as an instructor and research counselor at the eGneral College, University of Minnesota, from 1938 to 1941. He had previously been an instructor at Shenandoah College, Dayton, Va., and served as a teacher and psychologist at Connecticut School for Boys, Meriden, Conn., for two years.

A member of Phi Delta Kappa and Psi Chi, learned societies, he also holds membership in the American College Personnel Association, the American Psychology Association, American Association of University Professors and the Virginia Academy of Science.

Three in Prison Break Still Elude Fairfax Police

Fairfax County, Va., police admitted last night they were without clues to the whereabouts of three prisoners who escaped the Fairfax County Jail, at Fairfax, Friday night.

The escapees were identified as Lawrence William Brown, 19, of this city; Charles Lee Myers, of Alexandria, Va., and Robert James Mulligan, of Schnectady, N. Y.

The trio escaped by burning their way through the plank ceiling of their cell, scrambling down a blanket rope from the attic and making off in the jail dispatcher's car. They were last seen in their cell at 7:15 p. m. Forty-five minutes later they were gone.

Guard Muster Set

Westminster, Md., Jan. 12 (AP). Battery C, 110th Field Artilley Battalion, Maryland National Guard, will be mustered into the service of the State tomorrow at Westminster Armory, officers announced today.

Marshall Funeral Held

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 12.—Funeral services were held here today for Joseph Marshall, 64, local cement worker, who was injured fatally Wednesday when struck by a truck. He leaves his wife, four sons, three daughters, 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Maryland News

Maryland Motor Vehicle Inspection Program Called Possible Way to Save 100 Lives in First Year

Baltimore, Jan. 12 (AP).—About 100 lives would be saved in the first year of operation of a proposed State-wide system of motor vehicle inspection stations, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles W. Lee Elgin said tday.

Elgin, in referring to establishment of the stations through legislative act, declared that 27 are needed for an adequate inspection system and they would pay for themselves through fees.

The commissioner said a 20-day test by his office showed a majority of those applying for licenses presetned automobiles with defects and six of the 223 examined had to be towed away.

One of the machines, he added, "was in such bad shape that when it was put on the testing machine some of the bolts gave way."

Supports Road Campaign

La Plata, Md., Jan. 12.—W. W. Bowling, president of the Charles County Farm Burea, announced today his organization's support of a southern Maryland campaign to press for improvement of Route 5, road artery from Waldorf, Md., to Washington, D. C. The bureau, he said, will work with a spical highway committee on the road improvement program.

Charles 4-H Elects

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 12.—The Charles County 4-H All Stars, guidance organization for 4-H club work in southern Maryland, elected Alexander Blackwell as president, in quarterly session here.

Other officers named for the 1947-48 tenure include: Vice president, Helen Anne Norris; secretary, Hazel Welch, and publicity chairman, Miss Norris.

Social Pressures Blamed

Baltimore, Jan. 12 (AP).—Sixty per cent of drinking among young persons is due to social pressure, the Rev. Frederick W. Smith, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Maryland, told a meeting here yesterday.

Mr. Smith addressed the Maryland Youth Temperance Council of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Other "pressures," he said, are advertising in newspapers, magazines, billboards and radios, and indirect advertising in drinking scenes in movies and in novels.

Boy Rescues Brother

Baltimore, Jan. 12 (AP).—Although he is unable to swim, 11-year-old Anthony Lombardi plunged into the harbor yesterday and rescued his 3-year-old brother, Vincent, who had tumbled into the water from a barge.

Police said Anthony waited until his brother's head came to the surface, then jumped in after him, holding on to the barge with one hand and pulling the child to safety with the other.

Hopes for Clothes

Salisbury, Md., Jan. 12.—Roy Davis, 48, Maryland evangelist, hoped today to be able to stretch his childrens clothing supply far enough to send them back to school tomorrow.

Davis was haled before Judge E. Sheldon Jones on charges that four of his children, between 7 to 12 years old, had not attended school since the Christmas holidays. The defendant said he "didn't make enough money preaching" to clothe his children adequately.

He stated he was State evangelist for the Church of God, a traveling assignment for which he received no regular pay. Eight of his 16 children, the youngest born last October and the oldest 19, are living at home with him, he said.

Cabbie's Throat Cut

Baltimore, Jan. 12 (AP)—A slightly built, 38-year-old taxicab driver, his throat cut severely and suffering from loss of blood, staggered into University Hospital late last night after driving ten blocks from the scene of a holdup.

The driver, Edward A. Miller, went to the hospital's accident room, and was immediately taken to the operation room where he undrwent an opration early this morning.

Hospital attaches said today that his condition was still critical.

Western district police said Patrolman Melvin Swanke was in the accident room of the hospital when Miller who weighs only 90 pounds, staggered in, saying he had been attacked and robbed.

Physicians reported that Miller's throat had been cut transversely just above the "Adam's apple."

Miller's brother, permitted to talk with the driver briefly, said three Negroes had entered the cab, and robbed Miller, and while one of the occupants held him, another cut his throat.

2 Tuck Measures Up for Study Today

Fight Promised

Liquor Tax Proposal Hit In Virginia

Richmond, Va., Jan. 12 (AP).—Delegate E. Blackburn Moore of Berryville, an a Administrative leader, issued a statement today opposing the proposed 10 per cent tax on liquors and wines and intimating that such a step by the extra session of the General Assembly might cost Virginia localities upward of $5,333,000 a year in liquor profits.

His attack on the measure by Delegate Robert Whitehead and 16 other House copatrons, which comes up for hearing before the House Finance Committee tomorrow at 3 p. m. was taken as an indication of a determined effort on the part of House Administration leaders to head off the tax measure, which Whitehead estimated would yield seven million to eight million dollars a year.

Earlier Tax Recalled

Moore recalled the earlier alcoholic beverage tax, enacted in 1940 and repealed in 1942; cited former Governor Darden's objections to the levy; and suggested that if it results in the same steps by the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board that followed the previous tax the localities would tend to lose millions which they now receive from their two thirds share of the profits from the ABC system.

"In 1941," Moore said, "one year after the late Governor Price recommended a 10 per cent alcoholic beverage tax, which the Legislature approved, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board recommended a reduction in the markup from 50 to 40 per cent because it had found the increase in price necessary to cover the markup and tax was encouraging bootlegging and practices tending to undermine the control system.

"On the basis of these findings and with approval of Governor Price, the board did reduce the markup from 50 to 40 per cent. In 1942, on the recommendation of Governor Darden, the Legislature repealed the tax.

Illicit Sales Resumed

Governor Darden had this to say in regard to the tax:

"Federal taxation, plus State taxation, plus high prices maintained to earn money needed for other things, have resulted in the resumption of the illicit sale of intoxicants on a broad scale. By these high prices we are erecting a tariff wall under the protection of which a vast illegal enterprise is beginning to grow and flourish—an enterprise which will add immeasurably to our original costs and one which unless checked, will destroy the very thing that we hope to accomplish.

"'I strongly urge that the tax be repealed and that prices be materially reduced because only in this way can bootlegging be successfully combatted.'

"If the proposed 10 per cent tax, estimated to yield eight million dollars a year, is enacted, the money will go into the general fund revenues. If it again becomes necessary to make a corresponding reduction in the markup and the profits of the ABC system should then be reduced by eight million dollars, the effect would be a reduction of two thirds this amount, or approximately $5,333,000 in the share of the profits going to Virginia counties and cities."

Public Hearing On Liquor Tax Bill Also Slated

Richmond, Va., Jan. 12 (AP).—Members of the Virginia General Assembly will open the second week of their extra session tomorrow with a three-ring performance scheduled for the day's legislative tabors.

Both Senate and House Delegates convene at noon and the Assembly docket calls for:

Senate consideration, on second reading, of the Tuck $6,500,000 emergency school appropriations program.

House debate, also on second reading, of the controversial labor bills recommended by Governor Tuck and the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council.

A public hearing at 3 p. m. before the House Finance committee on the Whitehead bill to put a new 10 per cent tax on wines and liquors.

Democrats to Caucus

In addition, Democratic members of the Assembly will caucus at 11 a. m. to nominate candidates for judicial vacancies to be filled by the present legislative session, and the House Appropriations Committee has set a meeting for 3 p. m. to consider the House version of the Tuck schools bill.

If all the scheduled matters are acted upon, it will probably develop as the busiest and most crucial day of the extra session. Either branch, however, may decide to defer its main topic for the day, the school bill in the Senate and labor bills in the House, or if they should get entangled in lengthy floor battles on these matters, committee hearings may be delayed.

The schools appropriation before the Senate is substantially that recommended by Governor Tuck, with minor amendments added by the Senate Finance Committee.

Indications are that it will be advanced without further changes, and, if the Senate dispenses with constitutional procedure, it may complete passage of the measure sending it over to the House.

Carries Added $1,500,000

The delegates' version of the school program now carries an amendment adding another $1,500,000 to the amount requested by Governor Tuck. This sum was added by the House Schools and Colleges Committee, and its backers are expected to urge the appropriations group to let it stick. On the basis of past performances, the Appropriations Committee probably will stand by the Governor's proposal.

Advocates of the larger appropriation contend the State can afford it without unbalancing the budget or passing new taxes, while others maintain that $6,500,000 is as far as the State can go now without finding new revenue sources.

The labor bills, including one calling for State intervention and seizure to prevent stoppages in public utility services threatened by labor disputes and one to ban the closed shop in intrastate enterprises, face a hot battle of words in the House. They attracted the largest crowd to attend a public hearing in recent assembly history when they were debated before committees last week, and the conflict is certain to erupt again on the floor.

Prpares Amendments

Delegate Stuart B. Campbell, of Wytheville, one of three Valc members who dissented from the majority council report recommending passage of the labor legislation, has prepared amendments to both measures. He would empower the State Corporation Commission to settle the utility labor-management spats, and would substitute a joint resolution, declaring i public policy to promote the open shop and calling for further study of the problem, for the second bill.

Other House members have indicated they would seek to defeat both measures, but signs indicate the utilities bill will pass with a comfortable majority and that the open shop bill will come through, perhaps with a smaller vote.

NEW JET FLYING WING — Britain's first jet-propelled flying wing, called the Armstrong-Whitworth AW52, is exhibited at an aviation show at Coventry. Measuring 90 feet from wing-tip to wing-tip, it will be tested soon.

Farming Needs Of China Told By Virginian

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 12 (AP).—A need for technical assistance and more farm supplies and equipment to help China produce enough crops to feed herself was cited by B. L. Hummel, recently returned to his post here after a year's leave of absence in China with UNRRA and the U. S. Agricultural Mission.

A specialist in rural organization for the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service here, Hummel worked in development of a Chinese extension service, first for UNRRA and later for the mission sponsored jointly by the U. S. State and Agricultural Departments.

Reporting his observations in China, Hummel said:

"The Chinese use the oldest, most laborious and crudest possible farming methods, but to our amazement they have maintained in many places fertility of land under continuous cropping for as much as 3000 years and now are producing yields on some land that equals our own national average for the same crops."

High interest rates, Hummel said, are a major obstacle to the Chinese farmer who needs money for equipment and supplies. He stated that rates as high as 15 per cent per month are charged on loans.

Outlining the country's farming needs and prospects, Hummel said: "China can produce most of these things herself, but it will require some help from outside. UNRRA has sent in some equipment to help China rebuild war devastated fertilizer factories and has furnished good seeds, especially garden and cotton seeds, and thousands of breeding animals."

Auto, Train Crash Kills Veteran, Causes 7-Hour Fire

Baltimore, Jan. 12 (AP).—A Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train struck an automobile early today at a crossing in Wihte Hall, Baltimore County, killing a young Navy veteran and causing a blaze which firemen battled for nearly seven hours.

William Royston Carroll, 19, of Jacksonville, was killed in the mishap, one of a series in the area which claimed a second life.

The gasoline tank of Carroll's car exploded, setting fire to a boxcar filled with paper on a siding. Carroll was thrown about 30 feet from his blazing machine.

Robert Lytle, 19, of Wihte Hall, who served with Carroll in the Pacific, suffered minor burns of the hands when he ran from his home near the crossing and extinguished Carroll's blazing clothing with earth and his hands.

Police wer etold that Carroll had just delivered Lytle and two other youths to their homes before the accident occurred.

Matthew Mandro, 65, of Wihte Marsh, Baltimore County, was struck and killed while standing beside his automobile which had run out of gas on Route 40 near Martin hwy.

150 Pounds of Meat Per Person Likely to Be Produced in 1947

By the Associated Press

The Commerce Department said last night enough meat might be produced this year to provide every person in the United States with 150 pounds—more than at any time in the last 35 years.

This finding is contained in a broad analysis of industrial trends and trade prospects for the year ahead.

Highlights of the analysis, which the Department said is "subject to the unsettled conditions of reconversion prevailing in all phases of industry and business," include these findings:

FOOD SUPPLIES

There should be more butter, fish, fresh fruits and canned fruits and vegetables and juices than last year, and "prospects are that 1947 food supplies will continue at the record 1946 levels."

No changes will be observable in supplies of chicken, turkey, condensed and evaporated milk, cheese, ice cream and dried skim milk. Supplies of eggs, fresh vegetables and total milk in all forms may be somewhat higher than in 1946.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Blended whisky should be "ample" and brandies, rum and gin, both domestic and imported, "easily obtainable." But imports of Scotch will continue scarce for three or four years.

Prospects for production of both whisky and beer depend upon the grain supply. If industry can get it in liberal amounts, whisky stocks can be "rapidly replaced." Beer production could exceed the 1945 record.

TOBACCO

Production probably will continue near record levels, and cigarette consumption may top that in 1946 "despite some increase in prices" if employment and consumer incomes remain high.

GENERAL PRODUCTS

Demand for furniture is expected to exceed supply during 1947, although the industry expects to reach peak production.

Electrical appliances will continue to have a 'seller' market . . . into the middle of 1947.

Output and trade in hardware expected greatly to surpass all previous records, but plumbing and heating items seem likely to continue in short supply.

Printing and publishing industry will be hampered by paper and equipment shortages, despite improvement in output.

Radio production will reach new record in 1947.

About 500 million pairs of leather shoes to be made and consumers to buy about four pairs to the person.

Movies may reach into thousands of small communities due to development of "16-mm theaters built in communities where no regular theaters exist."

Farm Price Support Program Is Pushed

By the United Press

Representative Stephen Pace (D., Ga.) said yesterday that the new Congress must go to work immediately on a long-range program to support farm prices if it is to avert "an agricultural debacle worse even than in 1920."

He also said he expected Congress to give "sympathetic consideration" to his plan to raise the price floor under the six basic farm commodities to a full 90 per cent of parity on a permanent basis.

Richmond Typo Union Head Asks More Study of Work Bill

Richmond, Va., Jan. 12 (AP).—R. K. Smith, president of the Richmond Typographical Union No. 90, today issued a statement in which he called on the general assembly to remand for further study the "right-to-work" bill prepared at Governor Tuck's request to outlaw the closed shop in Virginia.

The measure, which will be argued in the House of Delegates tomorrow, has been amended to apply only to closed shops to be set up in the future. It also would apply only to intrastate industry.

Smith's statement follows:

"We certainly do not oppose the right to work and most emphatically we do not oppose the right to cease work, individually or collectively, as the case may be. We do, however, strenuously oppose any law that prohibits us from working under conditions mutually agreed upon by the employers and ourselves.

Silver Spring Zoning Plan Up Tomorrow

The proposed master plan of land use and zoning for the central business district of Silver Spring, Md., will be discussed at a public hearing tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Silver Spring Armory.

The plan, developed by the Maryland Capital Park and Planning Commission, as amended December 11, covers an extension of the commercial area to include three parcels of land on the east side of Fenton st., between Ellsworth dr., Wayne ave., and Pershing dr.

The amended program also proposes the widening of Cameron st. from Georgia ave. to Fenton st.

The area to be discussed includes part of the Armory lot, which the commission has proposed to sell if the rezoning is authorized. The lot, which surrounds the Armory, located at the intersection of Wayne ave., Ellsworth dr. and Pershing dr., was the center of a community fight when the commission applied for commercial zoning of the tract.

The request was recently denied by the County Commissioners.

Gaithersburg To Get Charter Airing Tuesday

Montgomery County citizens in the Gaithersburg area will get a chance Tuesday night to air their views on what should and should not be in the charter.

The Charter Board will hold its second in a series of eight public hearings at 8:15 p. m. at the Gaithersburg High School.

All aspects of the charter will be considered—the power of the county manager to hire and fire; the size of the county council, what—if any—salaries should be paid, and other related topics.

The third charter board meeting will be held January 21, in Damascus, and the fourth will follow at Sandy Spring January 28. Dates for the four February meetings in Poolesville, Rockville, Chevy Chase and Bethesda have not been set.

Russian Paper Lauds Clay, U. S. Policies

Berlin, Jan. 12 (AP).—In an editorial rare for a Russian-controled newspaper, the righist Liberal Democratic Party's "Der Morgan," today praised Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Secretary of State Byrnes and various aspects of the American policy toward Germany.

The editorial signed by Wilhelm Kuelz, chairma nof the party, lauded Clay, head of the American Military Government, for presenting a "frank and unpreserved" attitude toward German problems.

Byrnes' Work Commended

It said Byrnes had worked hard to bring closer together American and Russian viewpoints on world problems and that his address last year in Stuttgart presented a "plain and positive" program for the future of Germany.

Der Morgen also raised Gen. George C. Marshall, successor to Byrnes, as the wartime United States Army chief of staff and said that "as a man trusted by Truman," he could be counted upon to carry out the President's foreign policy ideas as expressed to Congress.

See No Change in Policy

The newspaper said the recent statements of President Truman and General Clay should reassure the German people that the change in Secretaries of State would mean no change in United States foreign policy.

The editorial complimented the teamwork of Clay and his political adviser, Robert Murphy, stating that at their recent news conference, with German reporters present for the first time, they "frankly stated their attitude on German problems." The newspaper approved Clay's announcement that monthly quotas of American businessmen would be permitted to enter Germany and expressed the hope that German economy soon would achieve sufficient balance to permit the entry of American and other foreign capital.

Judge Moncure Is Dead at 83 In Richmond

Richmond, Va., Jan. 12 (AP).—Judge William A. Moncure, 83, retired Richmond jurist who for 30 years presided over the Richmond Chancery Court, died unexpectedly today following a heart attack. He had been in poor health for several years.

Judge Moncure retired from the chnacery bench in 1942. During his years of service he had been widely acclaimed as one of the most able of the State's chancery jurists.

A native of Caroline County, Judge Moncure was the son of the late Judge Eustace Conway Moncure of the County Court at Bowling Green. Judge R. L. C. Moncure, for many years president of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, was his great-uncle.

The third Judge Moncure waas graduated from Virginia Military Institute in 1884 and studied law at the University of Virginia. He taught school at Bowling Green Academy for three years and at Danville for one year before removing to Richmond, where he entered the private practice of law. He was named to the chancery bench in 1912.

Judge Moncure was twice married, in 1895 to Miss Kate Spottswood Wallace, who died three years later, and in 1903 to Miss Margaret Tinsley.

He is survived by the widow, the former Miss Tinsley, and their five sons and two daughters, all of Richmond.

January Birthdays Of 3 Confederate Heads to Be Marked

The birthdays of three Confederate leaders—all January born—will be celebrated jointly by the Sons, Daughters and Children of the Confederacy here at an open meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont ave. nw.

Tribute will be paid to Gen. Robert E. Lee, Gen. Stonewall Jackson and Commodore Matthew F. Maury. Speakers will include Dr. Charles C. Tansill, historian of Camp 305, Sons of Confederate Veterans; the Rev. Joseph Durkin, S. J., professor of history at Georgetown University; and Dr. Matthew Pake Andrews, chairman of the history committee, S. C. V.

Honor guests will include Fred P. Myers, commander in chief of the S. C. V., and Mrs. Ferguson Cary of Alexandria, newly elected historian-general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. John William Johnson, president of the District Division, U. D. C., will preside.

One Dead, Six Injured In duPont Explosion

Deepwater, N. J., Jan. 12 (AP).—The Dupont Company today said Frank H. Anson, 36, of Salem, N. J., isthe worker believed killed in an explosion and fire which wrecked a small building at its Chambers works here shortly before midnight last night. Six persons were injured but all were released after hospitalization.

Maryland Assembly Reconvenes Today

Senate Judiciary Group Will Hold Hearings Tomorrow

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 12 (AP).—With the preliminaries now a matter of official record and organization of necessary committees completed, Maryland's General Assembly will reconvene tomorrow night ready for study of the scores of measures already proposed for legislative enactment.

The second weekend recess is scheduled to end at 8:30 p. m., after meetings of the Senate and House devoted primarily to the inauguration of Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., installation of the lawmakers who will serve as leaders, and reception of some 200 legislative council bills.

The first in a series of hearings on the varied proposals of the council is planned Tuesday when the Senate Judiciary Committee will hear the public's views on the council's program.

A large delegation from Montgomery County is due to attend that conference.

Complete Organization

Among other things, the Baltimore City delegation in the House has to complete its organization, and tomorrow is expected to bring a renewal of the attempt to settle the argument.

Last Friday's session was delayed for about two hours because of the differences which tied up Speaker Sybert (D., Howard) in conferences.

Delegate Argabright (D., Baltimore, Sixth) had been named temporary chairman of the delegation by the speaker, on motion of Delegate DiDomenico (D., Baltimore, Second) over protest of several members from other Baltimore districts.

Di Domenico said the group of 36 delegates was split evenly, although Delegate Griffin (D., Baltimore, Sixth) was absent because of illness. He added that under the rules the speaker would be empowered to break the deadlock and probably would name the chairman wanted by Governor Lane, who is reported to be Delegate Frederick (D., Baltimore, Sixth).

Bills Are Presented

The inauguration of Lane was the only important transaction of last week, although several bills were presented on the floor and moved to committees.

Several of them have failed of passage in previous sessions, including such proposals as the permitting of women to serve on juries, abolition of the law providing for segregation of Negroes on common carriers, and the repealing of the election laws provision relating to the Declarations of Intentions Act.

Senator Beck (D., Caroline) was the sponsor of a measure calling for construction of a Chesapeake Bay bridge linking the Eastern and Western Shores through issuance of a 22 million dollar bond issue.

In his inaugural address last Wednesday, Lane reiterated that the Democratic party would press for such a structure, but an administration bridge measure is not yet ready for presentation.

Senator Ellison (D., Balto. Fourth) announced his intention of preparing emergency legislation to create a State rent control agency to protect Maryland tenants in the event of abolition of Federals controls.

Cardinal Von Preysing Planning Trip Here

Berlin, Jan. 12 (AP).—Associates of Konrad Cardinal Von Preysing said today he planned to fly to the United States in February on the invitation of Catholic archbishops and bishops there.

One assistant said the cardinal planned to visit Francis Cardinal Spellman in New York and other church leaders in Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee and other major cities.

Madagascar Fuel Dumps Destroyed by Fire

Paris, Jan. 12 (AP).—The French press agency reported today that more than 160,000 gallons of gasoline had burned in a fire that destroyed fuel dumps in the harbor of Tamatave, chief port of the French island of Madagascar, east of Africa in the Indian ocean.

The dispatch said a careless smoker was believed responsible.

Must be Purebred

Feeder Calf Mart Changes Slated in Va.

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Changes in the Virginia feeder calf market are slated for 1947, says M. L. Dalton, assistant animal husbandman for the agricultural extension service.

Calves consigned in future sales will be sired by registered purebred bulls, and there will be a farmer committee designated for each sale to pass on consignments. The calves, to qualify, must be castrated, dehorned and vaccinated for blackleg and shipping fever.

In the past, Dalton explained, calves have been graded choice, medium and good. There also will be a certified butcher grade of heifer; calves in this rating to have generally more milk fat and market finish. The butcher grading, says Dalton, is expected to release unusually fine quality meat to the markets.

Requirements being outlined for the feeder calf market will be presented in more detail when Dalton appears as guest speaker at the annual cattlemen's convention in Richmond, January 16 and 17.

Other subjects to be discussed by leading cattlemen and specialists from both Virginia and out of State include: New machinery on cattle farms, building better beef pastures, veterinary service needs, consumer trends, the slaughter market and the beef cattle forecast.

Also to be featured at the convention will be Friday afternoon sessions of the Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Association, Virginia Hereford Breeders Associatoin and the Virginia-West Virginia Shorthorn Breeders Association.

Outlook Brighter

Cafe Strikers Get New GSI Offer

Government Services, Inc., offered its striking cafeteria employes last night a counter contract proposal which the union termed "the first serious proposal we've had."

The counter proposal was made at an evening session called by Assistant Labor Secretary John W. Gibson and United States Concoliation Chief Edgar Warren.

Announcement of the proposal, made at 7 o'clock, was followed by an immediate session of the United Cafeteria Workers, Local 471, to consider the offer. The Federal conciliators also scheduled later meeting, at 10 o'clock, between union officials and management for further discussions.

Fifty Cafeterias Tied Up

The union represents 2200 strikers who walked out six days ago, tying up 50 Government building cafeterias. Meetings are being held at the GSI building, 1135 21st st. nw.

Last night's conference was the first step of the two Labor Department bigwigs, who stepped into the controversy yesterday to back up a full panel of Federal conciliators including Peter J. Manno, Philadelphia area director, who has led talks here since Thursday.

The GSI proposal brought hopeful comment from a Cafeteria Workers spokesman. To gain the contract, the union must accept the following conditions, under the plan:

1. Substitution of a voluntary checkoff of union dues and maintenance of membership clause, for the compulsory checkoff demanded.
2. Dropping of demands for an increased part-time differential and a guaranteed 8-hour day for full-time workers.
3. Inclusion in the contract of permission to discharge employes for inefficiency.

Demands of Union

The demands of the union which would be arbitrated include:

1. Wage increase of 20 cents an hour.
2. A 15-day sick leave provision.
3. Annual leave of 15 days.
4. A hospitalization fund.
5. Retroactivity of any wage increases.

Earlier, at 3:30 p. m., striking workers had met at Shiloh Baptist Church to get the latest data on strike developments, and further instructions. Union leaders promised full picket lines today unless a settlement should come before morning.

Thousands of Government workers, pending acceptance of the new plan, faced a second week of scrambling for lunches. GSI promised, however, that supervisory staffs will provide service in 25 cafeterias, offering a noonday meal with soup, hot vegetables and meat as well as sandwiches.

Arlington Chest to Hold Annual Meeting Today

The annual membership meeting of the Arlington Communist Chest will be held today at chest headquarters, 3159 Wilson blvd.

Every Arlington resident who has contributed to the Community Chest Federation is eligible to attend and cast his vote for 100 new members of the chest's board of directors.

Sorority Dinner Today

A dinner honoring the founders and honorary members of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and marking the thirty-fourth birthday anniversary of the National sorority, will be held at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. today at 8 p. m.

Romania to Get Chase Bank Aid, Papers Report

Bucharest, Romania, Jan. 11 (Delayed) (AP).—Newspapers quoted a government source today as asserting that the Chase National Bank of New York had informed the administration of its readiness to float a loan for Romania.

(A spokesman for Chase in New York said he knew nothing of such a proposal.)

The newspaper account further quoted economic sources as saying Romania might have two million tons of oil products and 1,500,000 cubic meters of lumber and timber available for export should the Romanian delegation to Moscow persuade the Russians to grant a stay in delivering reparations exports. This merchandise was estimated to be worth from $150,000,000 to 200 million dollars and government sources said it was needed to buy food and other necessities.

20 Face Trial in Cairo For 'Communist Acts'

Cairo, Jan. 12 (AP).—The public prosecutor decided today after eight months of investigation to try 20 persons, including six newspapermen, on charges of "Communist activities."

Henry Curiel, wealthy Jew among the accused, was charged with "spreading Communist propaganda and distributing Communist books which called for the end of the classes." Two lawyers and five students also were among those to face trial at an undetermined date.

Murphy in London For Deputies Parley

London, Jan. 12 (U.P.).—Robert D. Murphy, political adviser to the American Military Governor of Germany, and Gen. Mark Clark, retiring American commander in Austria, arrived here for the Foreign Ministrs' Deputies meetings on the German and Austrian questions.

The deputies will open discussions at Lancaster House Tuesday.

LANDS TOOTHLESS FISH — Harold Snell stands beside a 1,000-pound basking shark, only one of its family that has no teeth. He helped boat it off Atlantic City, N. J.

TWO MEN IN A TUB — Comedian Arthur Lake shows son Arthur, Jr., how to enjoy a shower, but the youngster doesn't seem to know whether he is having fun or not.

New Council Arm On Trieste Studied

Statute Saddles Complex Duties On Security Unit

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

The creation of a brand-new administrative arm of the United Nations Security Council is being considered, The Post learned yesterday, to carry out the Council's newly assumed responsibilities for governing the Free Territory of Trieste.

The Security Council saddled itself with complex new duties last Friday when it approved the Statute of Trieste as drawn up by the Foreign Ministers of the Big Four powers. Many of these are day-to-day duties of a character which the Security Council has never had to face until now.

In all its frustrated and troubled history of the past year the Security Council probably has never shouldered so many petty responsibilities in a single day as it did on Friday.

May Find Itself Swamped

Unless a compact new administrative body is set up quickly, it is felt here, the Security Council may find itself swamped with the work of a city council or a board of aldermen trying to govern a busy community of more than a quarter of a million people 4000 miles away.

Delegates of 11 nations, 5 of whom must be unanimous on every issue, will have to make decisions on short notice under the terms of the Trieste Statute.

No detailed plan for handling these responsibilities has yet been worked out, as far as The Post could discover.

However, the United States is likely to propose creation of a compact subcommission, staffed with full-time internatoinal civil servants of the U. N. secretariat, set up on a 24-hour seven-day basis to cope with whatever detailed Trieste problems may arise. The subcommission would have resident agents in Trieste as well as a staff at Lake Success.

Would Sit With Council

The chairman of this commission would sit with the Security Council when any Trieste matters were under discussion. The Council would have to agree to delegate much of its day-to-day responsibility to this subcommission so that its time is not taken up endlessly in trying to settle petty details.

Only those questions involving a serious difference of opinion among the eleven nations, especially the five permanent members, would be brought before the Security Council itself.

Such, at least, is the hope of officials in Washington familiar with the Council's structure and with the details of the Trieste statute.

Examination of the statute shows an almost terrifying amount of detailed responsibility which now falls on the Security Council. One article in particular could make the Council's normal work impossible unless some administrative agency were set up to handle it.

Provision for Referral

This provides that the Governor of the Trieste Territory may refer to the Security Council "for decision"—and that, presumably, means unanimous decision of the Big Five powers on the Council—any administrative measure which he thinks violates the statute and which the local assembly in Trieste refuses to suspend.

Conversely, the Governor may refer to the Security Council "for decision" any administrative measure which he wants but which the local Assembly refuses to approve.

Since the population of Trieste is divided between Italians and Yugoslavs, with the Italians themselves passionately divided between Communists and non-Communists, almost any "administrative measure" might lead to dispute between the governor and the local assembly and might be plumped into the lap of the harassed Security Council at Lake Success.

The overriding responsibility of the Security Council, as set forth by statute, is to "assure the integrity and independence of the Free Territory."

One of the Council's first assignments over Trieste is to appoint a governor of the Free Territory, after consulting with Italy and Yugoslavia. He may not be a citizen of either country. He must be acceptable to each of the five great powers on the Security Council.

His duties call for a superman to carry them out effectively and without bloodshed in one of the world's most explosive danger areas.

The naming of a Governor, however, will be only the beginning. The Security Council can dismiss him if it considers—again after a unanimous vote by the Big Five—that he has failed to carry out his duties. It can appoint a provisional Governor if the original appointee is dismissed or suspended, or if he dies or is disabled.

There are minor responsibilities, too, which might lead to long wrangles if the history of the Security Council during the past year is any guide.

Freedom or Else

Burma Ready To Fight for Independence

London, Jan. 12 (AP).—A highly placed Burmese source said today on the eve of the British-Burmese independence confernce, that Burma had made "full preparations" to fight, if necessary, for complete freedom from Britain.

This source said that Burmese leaders had warned Britain there would be armed rebellion if freedom were not granted.

Britain already has offered Burma independence, inside or outside the empire. Burmese leaders will begin talks tomorrow at 10 Downing Street on proposed revision of a 1945 British white paper providing a leisurely route to self-government.

Gen. U Aung San, 32, Burmese soldier who fought the Japanese and now heads his country's delegation here, has set January 31 as the deadline for Britain's acceptance of Burma's counter-proposals. He denied today that he distrusted Britain's good intentions but added:

"Very often the means of implementing an offer can defeat the offer."

He said he favored "exhausting every peaceable means for achieving our goals."

Viet Namese Kill Selves to Avoid Capture

Paris, Jan. 12 (AP).—Colonial Minister Moutet reported today to President-Premier Leon Blum shortly after Moutet's return from Indo-China, where desperate Viet Namese forces were reported blowing themselves up with grenades to escape capture by the French.

Advices from Saigon said the commissioner-general had decreed evacutaion of all "unncessary civilians from Hanoi in order to cope with the stringent food situation. The French claimed new advances on the southern outskirts of the capital in a dawn attack launched yesterday by armored forces with air support.

General Leclere, brillian troop commander in the rich colonial possession, also returned to Paris. Moutet declined all comment other than to say France's first objective would be to "assure the defense of our fellow citizens and our friends."

Leon Boutbein, Socialist leader who accompanied Moutet, told newsmen that blame for the uphising rested on the French as well as the Viet Nam regime. He said he gained that conviction in "nonofficial" conversations with Viet Namese leaders in Hanoi. He expressed belief France could still find common ground with truly representative Viet Nam elements.

French advcies from Hanoi said that French forces mopping up the Gialam Airport region north of the Rouge River were encountering Viet Namese suicide squadrons. Members of insurgent patrols carried grenades with which they blew themselves upj rather than yield to capture.

Saragat Forms New Socialist Party in Italy

Rome, Jan. 12 (INS).—Giuseppe Saragat, Socialist president of Italy's constituent assembly, tonight proclaimed formation of a new Italian Socialist Party.

The action resulted from a split within the old party over establishment of a working agreement between Leftist Socialists and the Communist Party.

In his announcement at a meeting of "secessionists" in the Palazzo Barberini, Saragat declared that the new party is not in any way anti-Communist. He explained:

"We fought only for autonomy and to keep the Socialist Party pure."

Saragat said the new party could now deal with the Communists on a real basis, "knowing we are true Socialists and they are true Communists, without any talk of fusion or against fusion."

The revolt by the Rightist Socialists stirred rumors about the possibility that Socialist Leader Pietro Nenni might be forced to resign his post as foreign minister.

Saragat had bitterly denounced what he called totalitarian tactics of the pro-Communist Socialist groups led by Nenni.

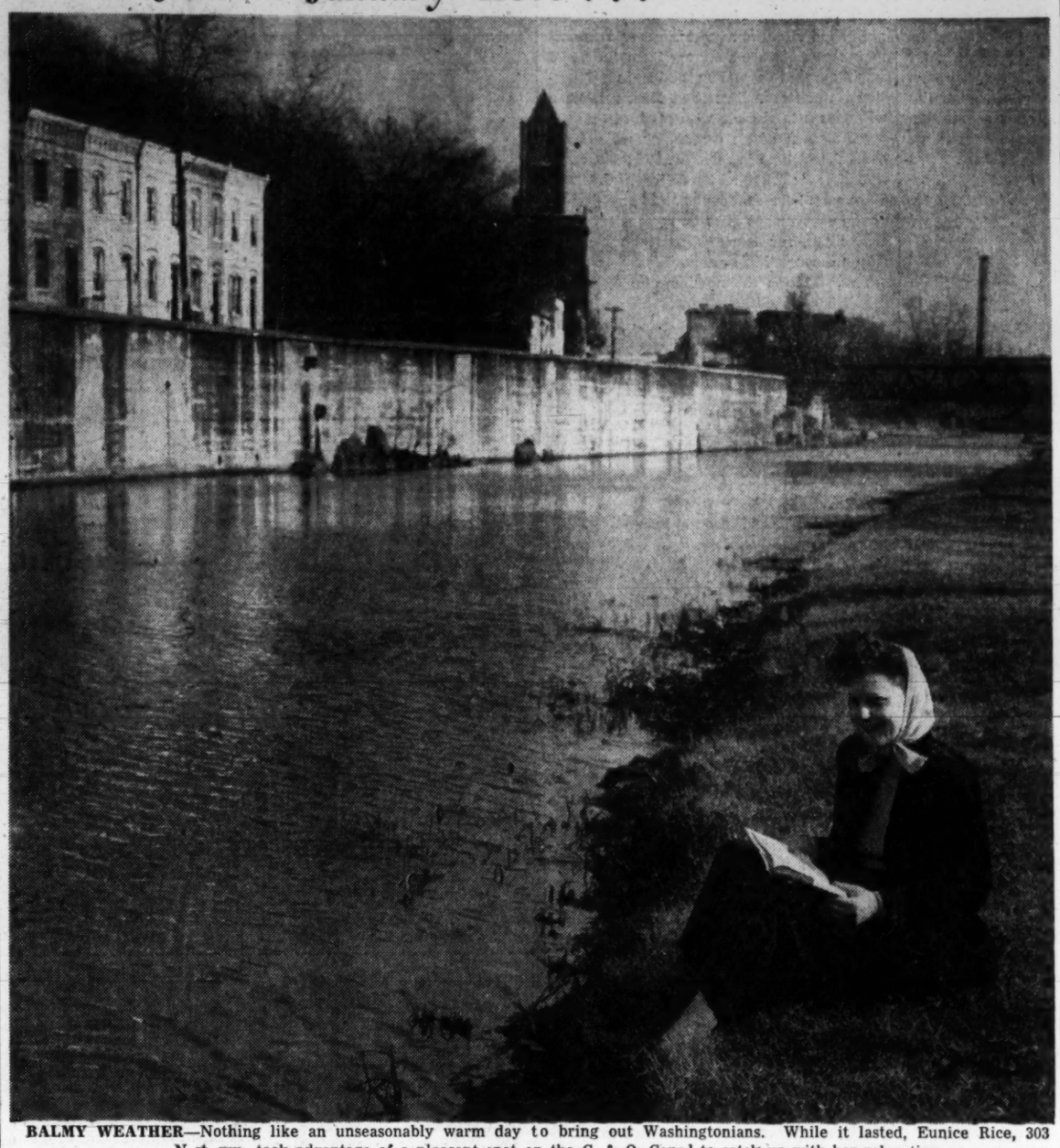
He went ahead with formation of the new group despite his own warning that the country faced possible civil war or international difficulties if Italy is deprived of a unified Socialist Party.

WARL 780

Monday

7:30 a. m.—School Bulletin Board.
7:45 a. m.—Alarm Clock Club.
8:00 a. m.—Breakfast Table Sports.
8:15 a. m.—Community Calendar.
8:45 a. m.—Arlington Church of the Air.
9:00 a. m.—WARL Shops.
9:30 a. m.—News; Music.
9:45 a. m.—Yours for the Asking.
10:00 a. m.—Musical Mystery.
10:15 a. m.—Harmony Strings.
10:30 a. m.—News; Music.
10:45 a. m.—Tiny Tot Tunes and Tales.
11:00 a. m.—Dennis Day.
11:15 a. m.—Bliss Harris Comments.
11:30 a. m.—News; Music from Hollywood.
12:00 noon—Town and Country Time.
12:30 p. m.—News; Jan Garber.
1:00 p. m.—Unbroken Melodies.
1:30 p. m.—Memory Lane.
1:45 p. m.—Here's to Veterans.
2:00 p. m.—Here's Your Favorite.
2:15 p. m.—Talk of the Town.
2:30 p. m.—News; High Neighbor.
3:00 p. m.—Concert Miniatures.
3:30 p. m.—News; Music.
4:00 p. m.—Dick Jergens.
4:30 p. m.—News; Dinning Sisters.
4:45 p. m.—Tex Ritter's Music Corral; Sports
5:00 p. m.—Reading the Funnies.

It Was 'June in January' Here . . .



BALMY WEATHER—Nothing like an unseasonably warm day to bring out Washingtonians. While it lasted, Eunice Rice, 303 N st. nw., took advantage of a pleasant spot on the C. & O. Canal to catch up with her relaxation.

Ike Returns Set for Hard Tasks Ahead

By the Associated Press

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower returned from his Florida vacation in strict secrecy yesterday to take command of the Army's campaign for appropriations and other legislation from the Republican Congress.

Outsiders were barred from the entrance to the railroad track to which his private car was switched for detraining when his train arrived here from Miami an hour late.

A depot guard said he had strict orders from aides in the general's office that no one was to be allowed where the General and Mrs. Eisenhower alighted and were greeted by half a dozen high ranking officers.

The first task for the Chief of Staff will be to determine whether the Army can get by on voluntary enlistments from now on or whether it feels it must have the draft continued.

A War Department committee, including civiilan advisers, has been at work on the problem during Eisenhower's absence.

Universal training and unification of the armed forces are other issues for Eisenhower's attention before the President's detailed recommendations are sent to the new Congress.

The general also faces a fight for appropriations. Mr. Truman budgeted $6,658,000,000 for the Army in the fiscal year starting July 1. This is 28 per cent less than the Army asked. And some Congressmen propose to trim it further.

Intelligence Needs Revised By Atomic War

By the Associated Press

The advent of the atomic bomb and the impending perfection of transoceanic rocket warfare is compelling a broad-scale revision in military intelligence operations to cope with scientific phases.

The type of information needed is new, the urgency for its intensified.

Military planners told a reporter yesterday there would be critical need for such information until and unless a workable world security plan is evolved. Nor are they at all sure military intelligence could be abandoned even then so long as nations maintain armies, navies and air fleets.

Entering into the intelligence problem are two major factors: The race of other nations to overtake the United States' lead in the atomic bomb field and forge ahead in guided missiles; strategic information of value if the United States must retaliate against attack.

Army and Navy intelligence officers maintained their traditional silence, but others familiar with strategical planning pointed out some of the problems.

The information from abroad that is collected and analyzed (analysis is one of the principal functions of strategic intelligence) now must embrace the realm of pure science, nuclear physics and other laboratory matters as well as economic, industrial and military trends.

"Because, for example, of the mass destruction and antipersonnel effects of an atom bomb there is need for constant up-to-date information on shifts of populations and industries, of bases from which assault could be launched against the United States, of natural resources from which atomic weapons could be manufactured by a possible enemy.

A great body of this information is available without resort to cloak-and-dagger methods, to be read in trade journals and scientific publications. Its military interpretation, however, must be done by the analysts of intelligence branches of the armed forces.

South-Bound Train Schedules Resumed After Fairfax Wreck

Normal southbound operations were reported resumed by the Southern Railway at 4:15 a. m. yesterday after wreckage left by the derailment of the streamliner "Tennessean" was cleared from the right of way at Burke, Va.

Elizabeth Breeden, 18, of Burke, was killed and six persons injured when the last 8 of the Tennessean's 13 cars jumped the track at a switch 19 miles south of Alexandria shortly after 9 a. m. Saturday.

Funeral services will be held for Miss Breeden at the Preddy funeral home at Orange, Va., probably at 2 p. m. tomorrow, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Breeden announced yesterday.

Burial, they said, would be in a home graveyard near Oak Chapel Church in Orange County, Va.

C. K. Carter, superintendent of Southern Railway's Alexandria office, said no date had been set for a report on the investigation of the wreck.

Foreign Policy Too Anti-Red, Says Wallace

Henry A. Wallace, editor of the New Republic magazine, charged yesterday that American foreign policy "is guided too much by anti-Russian feelings without regard to the consequences."

Speaking here on a Columbia Broadcasting System forum on "What Is the State of the Union?" the former Vice President of the United States said, "We have been cooperating with the most reactionary elements in eastern Europe."

The result is that "we are simply utilizing that area to get ready for a war with Russia," he declared.

Hickenlooper on Program

Wallace appeared with a fellow Iowan, Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper, who was elected Saturday by Senate Republican leaders to head the Senate-House Committee on Atomic Energy.

The Senator reaffirmed his support of the Baruch plan for divulging atomic information to other nations only after a workable inspection program has been established which cannot be voided by any nation's veto.

He cautioned against "premature" disclosure of the "military use of the bomb," because "if you don't have the assurances, you inevitably have an atomic war."

Wallace rejoined that "we ought to stop making the bombs," declaring the bombs constituted "a threat to the rest of the world." However, he wanted it clearly understood that he, too, "never favored turning over the secret of the bomb" until proper safeguards were adopted.

Tax Cuts Debated

During the discussion, presided over by Dwight Cooke, CBS newsman, Wallace attempted to pin the Senator down on what cuts he favored in the Presidential budget.

Senator Hickenlooper replied that he had "never taken a position for an arbitrary, willy-nilly slashing of taxes," but after some questioning, declared that he would support a cut in the Merchant Marine appropriation. "We're going into every department and clean out the dead wood," he said.

Getting down to politics, Wallace declared, "I see no need for a third party at the present time, provided—we can make the Democratic Party a genuinely progressive party."

WPIK 730

Monday

7:30 a. m.—At Dawn with Don.
8:00 a. m.—News.
8:05 a. m.—At Dawn with Don.
8:30 a. m.—News.
8:35 a. m.—At Dawn with Don.
9:00 a. m.—Civic Salute.
9:30 a. m.—Lyrics for Ladies.
9:45 a. m.—Cole Porter Melodies.
10:00 a. m.—News.
10:05 a. m.—Women with Wings.
10:15 a. m.—Little Show.
10:30 a. m.—Hillbilly Mountaineers.
11:00 a. m.—Hot Off the Wires.
11:15 a. m.—David Rose's Orchestra.
11:30 a. m.—Morton Gould.
12:00 noon—Dreamhouse Melodies.
1:00 p. m.—Three Suns.
1:15 p. m.—Fats Waller.
1:30 p. m.—Bing Crosby.
2:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo.
2:30 p. m.—Claude Thornhill.
3:00 p. m.—Tony Pastor.
3:30 p. m.—Stan Kenton.
4:00 p. m.—Artie Shaw.
4:30 p. m.—Gene Krupa.
5:00 p. m.—Harry James.

Portal Suits Blame Placed On Lawyers

The blame for portal to portal pay suits should fall on corporation lawyers, Eugene Cotton, CIO assistant general counsel, declared yesterday.

Cotton said previous administrative decisions had pointed the way to pay for "time used in getting to work or preparing for work," but that corporation attorneys advised the firms to ignore them.

Appearing with Representative John W. Gwynne (R., Iowa) on a WINX forum on "What Congress Should Do About the Portal to Portal Pay Issue," Cotton attacked the Congressman's bill on the issue as an attempt to "disembowel" existing worker wage protections.

The Congressman, a former municipal judge, said the situation calls for congressional action and outlined his bill HR 584 which would limit claims for portal to portal pay to one year after the time in question and require individual suits rather than mass union claims now being entered.

The CIO official opposed the individual suit clause by charging that workers "can be browbeaten," while entire unions are in a "more equal bargaining position" with firms.

Representative Gwynne pointed out that under the present Fair Labor Standards Act, workers and employers are not permitted to settle suits out of court. The Congressman said his bill, if adopted, would permit settlements.

Both speakers agreed that future suits should be avoided by collective bargaining including specific stipulation as to what constituted hours of work. Ed Hart was moderator of the program.

WGAY 1050

Monday

7:30 a. m.—News.
7:40 a. m.—Town Talk.
7:45 a. m.—Music for Breakfast.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Morning Time.
9:00 a. m.—Homemaker's Gift Shop.
10:00 a. m.—News.
10:05 a. m.—Novelty Parade.
10:15 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
10:30 a. m.—Music Room.
10:45 a. m.—Bible Quiz.
11:00 a. m.—Hawaiian Melodies.
11:15 a. m.—Musical Tidbits.
11:30 a. m.—Music Before Lunch.
12:00 noon—Keyboard Artistry.
12:15 p. m.—Three-Quarter Time.
12:30 p. m.—Don Bell, News.
12:45 p. m.—Singing Stars.
1:00 p. m.—Youel Sports Club.
2:00 p. m.—South of the Border.
2:15 p. m.—Here's to Veterans.
2:30 p. m.—Along the Trail.
3:00 p. m.—News; Musical Visit.
3:15 p. m.—Across the Footlights.
3:30 p. m.—Orchestra Hall.
4:00 p. m.—This Day.
4:15 p. m.—Day Dreaming.
4:30 p. m.—Voices at Dusk.
4:45 p. m.—Don Bell, News.
5:00 p. m.—Twilight Tunes.

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Monday, January 13, 1947

The Senator Is Right

We think the public will agree with Senator Tydings that the attempt to add incongruous patches to the streamlined congressional structure before it gets fully into operation makes a very sorry spectacle. There can be no disagreement over what the reformers intended. "We recommend," said their report, "that the practice of creating special committees of investigation be abandoned." The new broad-gauged committees were given such extensive jurisdiction that special committees are an excrescence. Since he was an advocate of the reorganization plan, Senator Brewster now makes himself laughing stock by asking the Senate to prolong the life of the War Investigating Committee so as to give him the privileges that would go along with its chairmanship.

Today this issue will be taken up by the new Committee on Armed Services, which should hereafter control all investigations in the military sphere, and perhaps by the Senate itself. We hope both will ponder Senator Tydings' words:

> From the public viewpoint, the principal part of the reorganization bill was the salary increase to $15,000. In my humble judgment most of us would have been red in the face had we voted for a salary increase without a reorganization of the Congress. . . . So we reorganized; and every member of this body knows that one of the reasons why many Senators voted for the bill, in order to justify the over-all act, was that of efficiency, and the disposition and division of duties of the various committees, aside from the salary increase.
>
> Now we have no sooner met than we say nothing about the $5000 salary increase, but we proceed to go off in all directions at the same time, with numerous special committees, which in my judgment is a direct reflection upon the membership of the standing committees whose reasonable right and duty it is to make certain investigations.

None So Blind

A special committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations assigned to study the recent report of the racial relations committee of the Council of Social Agencies, declared: "We have not been able to discover any discrimination which is listed or assumed in this report." And, without blinking an eye—indeed, without even opening an eye to the stubborn realities of life in Washington—the federation promptly accepted the interesting findings of its special committee by a vote of 83 to 2.

It was evidently the impression of the federation's special committee that such separation of races as exists in Washington is entirely voluntary on either side. Some illuminating analogies are furnished. "The law-abiding citizen," the special committee's report observes, "separates himself from the criminal, the educated from the uneducated, not because he dislikes him, but because they do not desire the same things. Those with like club relationships separate themselves in various activities from others not so concerned, and, finally, Republicans separate themselves from Democrats, and so ad infinitum."

How true, how true! Yet fortunately for the Democrats, the Republicans, who appear at the moment to be in the majority, have not forbidden them to practice medicine in every District hospital but one. Nor have they decreed that Democrats may not attend the only theaters in which legitimate plays are performed by flesh-and-blood professional actors. Neither have they yet devised by law that Democrats may not reside in particular portions of the city. That the federation's special committee would like to see such residential segregation of Democrats and Republicans enforced can only be inferred from the fact that its report specifically indorses "the action of many member bodies in promoting the execution of various restrictive covenants."

The federation's special committee suffered the handicap of a complete misapprehension as to the genesis and purpose of the report it was assigned to study. "The Racial Relations Committee of the Council of Social Agencies," it declared, "was one of eight committees organized to determine what funds would be needed in the charitable field of postwar operations in Washington." The fact is that it was one of nine committees organized to study the various social needs and problems of Washington—without any reference whatever to charity. It was directed to study the facts respecting racial relations and to offer recommendations, based upon those facts, for the advancement of the community's social welfare. This affords at least a more substantial basis for recommendations than the total disregard of facts exhibited by the federation's special committee. There is room, to be sure, for difference of opinion as to the speed with which changes in the patterns of community life should be instituted. But a recognition of the patterns is certainly the indispensable first step toward any sort of progress.

How To Pay For It

Many hopes for municipal improvements were shattered when the District budget was sent to Congress last week. Health, welfare, education, library and recreation officials and others had made strong bids for the launching of programs that would overcome most of the serious shortcomings of their departments. They knew that the people were clamoring for more and better municipal service in these respective fields, and, with the war over, they were convinced that such service should be forthcoming. But they have been thrown back upon the stubborn fact that the District municipal planning can reach little further than the revenue in sight.

Probably the District Commissioners have trimmed too drastically. Certainly some provision should be made to continue the salary raise for teachers, to finance some of the most urgent health projects not included in the budget and to make a larger start toward rehabilitation of our disgraceful welfare institutions. But the Commissioners ran head-on into the question of where the revenue is coming from. They had to balance the acute demands for schools and health facilities against the equally acute demands for additional policemen, expansion of the water system and construction of a new Industrial Home School. Few will conclude that they made a mistake in including the latter three items regardless of how poignant regrets may be that other projects of equal importance have been postponed.

The inclination to be sharply critical of the budget is toned down by the size of the tax program which the Commissioners have sent to Congress. To support even the sharply stripped budget, it is said, the District will have to submit to a 2 per cent retail sales tax, a broadened income tax, a 5 per cent tax on unincorporated businesses, a doubling of liquor taxes as well as new levies on utility bills, cigarettes, amusements and gasoline. More than 17 million dollars in additional revenue is needed to carry the proposed budget of $95,082,500 without a deficit. This is a rather stiff dose for the people to swallow at a time when they are demanding relief from heavy tax burdens carried over from the war. We do not believe it would be feasible to add to the Commissioners' formidable list of taxes.

What course, then, should the community take? It seems to us that the best results might be achieved by accepting the Commissioners' tax program and pressing for a comparable increase in the Federal payment to cover the most urgent of the neglected items. The Federal Government, by the admission of President Truman and many members of Congress, is not paying its fair share of the expenses of operating this "company town." It has enormous interests in preserving health in the Capital, in an ample water supply, smooth flowing traffic, fire prevention and so forth. When large additional sums become imperative for these purposes because of the growth of the city, the behemoth which exempts more than 50 per cent of the property from taxation should certainly share the increased expenses.

The only reasonable alternative we can see is renewed borrowing by the District from the Federal Treasury. Borrowing would doubtless be justified as a means of spreading payment for urgently needed municipal projects over a period of years. Virtually all other cities meet the problems of sudden growth in this way. But approval of Senator O'Mahoney's formula to give the District a reasonable Federal allowance in lieu of local taxes on Federal property would be by far the fairest and best solution, and we think that all energy should be bent toward its enactment.

Virginia's Teachers

By all odds the most alarming consequence of Virginia's deplorably low public school salaries is the mere trickle of replacements now in training. Normally the turnover among teachers is from 900 to 1000 each year. Yet Virginia can expect fewer than 100 graduates from its own training institutions for each of the next four years. Furthermore, there already is a backlog of more than 3000 temporary teachers holding substandard licenses who should be replaced. It requires little imagination to visualize the danger of what Governor William M. Tuck has termed "a breakdown of the entire system of public education in Virginia." The blunt fact is that there is virtually no inducement for anyone with initiative to go into teaching. In several Virginia counties the average salary of elementary teachers is less than $1000, and in 1944-45 the State average for all teachers was only $1376. In this respect Virginia ranks near the bottom, well below the national average of approximately $1850 and markedly under the Maryland average of $2079.

Fortunately, Virginia has—or will have at the end of 1948—a surplus of $6,629,000. Thus the special session of the Assembly called by Governor Tuck will be able to accord some belated temporary relief to the teachers. The Tuck plan, under which localities also would contribute, calls for increases estimated at from $140 to $175 per teacher during the fiscal year 1947 and for further raises of from $260 to $285 next year. It also provides a scholarship fund to encourage students to enter teachers' colleges.

In no sense can the Tuck plan be regarded as an adequate answer to the present unparalleled situation. The meager raises it makes possible are a far cry from the $2400 minimum set as a goal by the Virginia Education Association. But it at least reflects a willingness to grapple with some of the outward aspects of an emergency which has been a long time in forming. The big question now is: what of the future, when the State may have no surplus? If any permanent improvement is to be registered, a decent living for teachers must be insured, either through higher school taxes or other means. This is the number one education problem confronting not only Virginia, but all the States and their people. If we expect to attract anything but sad sacks to our education systems, we must dignify the position of teachers with adequate recognition of their vital function as mentors of our future society.

Britain's Turn

When food shipments to Europe were cut off by strikes of truckers and seamen, spokesmen for hungry millions dependent upon American surpluses hinted darkly that our democratic social organization was to blame. Too much freedom and too little control at the top, they thought, were primarily responsible for such costly and injurious transportation tieups. Now it is our turn to criticize the action of British transport workers who have halted the movement of food and other essential goods into the London area, with the result that the Labor government decided to call on the armed services to provide transportation. The result of this decision was an appeal for sympathy walkouts by other unions and withdrawal of an offer by the strikers to distribute to London hospitals meat that was about to spoil. Later reports indicate that the government had postponed till today the use of troops, hoping the strikers might be induced to return to work.

Evidently the cure for antisocial labor strife does not lie in changing the form of government. For if it did, Britain's socialistic Labor government would not now be relying on the military to save Londoners from starvation and prevent wastage of precious foodstuffs of which the supply is all too scanty. The fact is that any government recognizing an obligation to serve all the people is bound to resist efforts of labor organizations to extort concessions by resort to terroristic tactics. A labor government is no exception to the general rule.

In the present instance, the only way in which the British Labor government might be said to have displayed prolabor proclivities is in the soothing language used by Minister of Food John Strachey. He assured the transport workers that the government was not intervening in the industrial dispute or implying any opinion on the men's claim. However, actions speak louder than words, as the unions well know.

Going Under

Right now, in the opinion of Brig. Gen. Robert Wood Johnson, retired, is the time for America to plan against atomic warfare by providing for the dispersion and underground installation of national defense industries. General Johnson is chairman of the board of Johnson & Johnson, manufacturers of pharmaceutical goods (which are certainly vital to defense) and used to be vice chairman of the War Production Board. His views are presented in the current issue of *Army Ordnance*. So it may be presumed that he is not fooling. "Can we do this now before our new plants and our new tools are built, or shall we follow the pattern of government-by-catastrophe and catch up with the problem after the event?"

Well, which? Are we moles or are we men? Fresh air and sunlight, woods and fields and streams, the changing hues of autumn and the invigorating warmth of spring may have seemed attractive to Pre-Atomic as to Cro-Magnon Man. But we moderns have our electric lights and air conditioning, our mechanical cows and tabloid nutrition, our synthetic fuels and artificial substances. Give us, like Mr. O'Malley, a croquet mallet and an atom and what need have we for Nature!

Which plants, General Johnson asks, should go underground? Surely the question is rhetorical. Why, all of them, of course. Are we to be without consumer goods when the bombs begin to fall? The farms and cattle ranges must be plowed under, too, for undoubtedly we shall want fodder in our subterranean cities. Let everything be interred along with us, as with the Ptolemies, so that the full glories of our civilization may be preserved within the bowels of the earth. Then, indeed, will man's triumph over the blind forces of Nature be complete. Then, indeed, shall we be secure from the vengeance of the gods.

NOT WITHOUT GRANDEUR

Not without grandeur is the quiet tone
Of wet earth turned in furrows by the plow.
Purple and crimson thrill men to the bone,
And golden rings look well on hand and brow,
But to the earth-born heart of man there comes
A time when all such royal pageants fail,
Remembering his springtime, and the drums
Of certain battles fought to no avail.

Then have in mind the beauty of such things
As these tall woods to which the tired winds climb;
Russet and tawny-bronze of pheasants' wings,
And mountains that have made their peace with time,
And old, old roads which take their patient way
Beyond all need of hurry or delay.

R. H. GRENVILLE

"Darling, These Are Some Old Friends Of Mine"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Hotel Fires

Like every other American I was very much shocked by the recent Winecoff Hotel fire tragedy in Atlanta.

I am a designer by trade, and because there have been so many similar catastrophes in the past, I began to wonder if there was not some way in which the lives of innocent men, women and children could not be spared.

Our modern hotels are equipped with fire escapes but if the wind is blowing in the direction of this possible means of escape, the guests have small chance of avoiding the intense heat and searing flames. This one thought has encouraged me to work out a plan that could be used by architectural engineers in designing buildings of the future.

The plan is a comparatively simple one, yet it will provide a means of escape and safe removal of trapped persons in fire-enveloped buildings.

It consists of a catwalk arrangement that encircles the entire building at each floor level. When not in use the structure is folded up against the building to prevent prowlers from entering the rooms of other occupants. When a fire alarm is sounded, a master switch located on the ground floor level will release the entire system of catwalks so that they will assume a horizontal position.

Occupants then may safely make their way to any part of the building to which the heat and flames are not being blown by the wind. On each of the four corners of the building there would be a pair of vertical hand-rungs (one on each side of the building), spaced at approximately shoulder high. In other words there would be eight sets of those rungs. After having reached the leeward side, or corner, of the building the guests could descend down the rungs to the lower level.

For economic reasons it would not be necessary to extend the catwalk or rungs to the ground floor level. The system is designed for installation above the floor levels reachable by our modern fire department aerial ladders.

The catwalk can be made of light alloys, perhaps 18 to 24 inches wide. The folding arrangement can be operated with hydraulic-electro mechanisms and so designed as not to alter the architecture of the bulding.

I do not expect nor ask for any financial reward for this suggestion. But if I had been in the Winecoff Hotel on that tragic night I would have been grateful for a catwalk outside my window, and a handful of rungs, when the heat began to push in my door.

L. A. WERTH.

Detroit, Mich.

Overseas Employes

I was a passenger of the hapless United States Army transport General S. Heintzelmann which on December 13 was disabled west of the English Channel and had to return to Bremerhaven. Thus, I might be qualified to say something about the conditions under which United States personnel—especially War Department employes—are forced to travel when returning from the ETO.

A sad experience on our trip was the complete lack of security for all our property. During my trip from Frankfurt to the Bremerhaven staging area my big overseas trunk, containing all my movable belongings, disappeared from the baggage car of the official United States duty train. During the same night nine pieces of baggage belonging to another passenger of the Heintzelmann, wife of an officer who was being shipped home in serious condition as a stretcher case, were likewise stolen from the same car.

The military authorities of the port command expressed the view that an organized gang of thieves had infested the Frankfurt railway station. Unfortunately, the RTO—the Army's railway transportation office—disclaims all responsibility for property lost by passengers, even when on official mission. Thus, the Government employe runs the risk of losing everything he owns.

To complete the picture, there are absolutely no facilities for checking baggage anywhere in the staging area or on board the transports, with the results that thefts are commonplace. There were four cases of major thefts in the room in the staging area and in the compartment on board the ships where I was traveling.

Summing up, I may safely say that the Government has failed to make proper provisions for the health and for the safety of property of its employes coming in from the ETO. Measures necessary to improve this situation would comprise: (1) Increase of the military security personnel safeguarding RTO installations; (2) establishing of the financial responsibility of the RTO for property lost while in its baggage cars; (3) strict supervision, by an agent of the overseas branch of the War Department, of the quarters of War Department employes being processed in the staging area; (4) establishment of facilities to check or otherwise safeguard baggage in the staging area and on the transports; (5) appointing of agents on board each transport, defending the rights and claims of civilian employes, and supervising the quarters assigned to them.

WAR DEPT. EMPLOYE.

Washington.

Fact-Finding

Permit me to strongly urge early consideration of so much of President Truman's message as is contained in point No. 2 relative to enactment of provisions to promote fact-finding investigations of prolonged labor disputes to ascertain the causes of such disputes and the reasons for their existence and continuance.

When I was a member of the Massachusetts Board of Conciliation and Arbitration I revised the section of the statute to confer compulsory authority upon the board to make such investigations. In less than a year the number of strikes had abated 80 per cent and both parties in dispute had substantially referred their troubles to the board without resorting to strike or lockout.

Both Speaker Martin and former Majority Leader McCormack were then members of the Massachusetts Legislature and supported the revision.

CHARLES G. WOOD.

Silver Spring, Md.

Poll of Stockholders

I have read with interest the communications to *The Post* on the subject of the wage policies of corporations and the representation of small stockholders in the determination of these policies.

I am not a stockholders in other than cooperative organizations where each shareholder has an equal voice in the policies of the enterprise. I should certainly be more interested in investing in business corporations, however, if I felt that my investment carried with it the opportunity to participate effectively in the major policy decisions of such corporations.

I would particularly support the proposal recently made in a letter to the editor that corporations submit to a poll of their stockholders the wage-price recommendations contained in the Nathan report.

RUTH S. GOLD.

Washington.

Rep. Knutson's Tax Injustice

The Eightieth Congress has been started most inauspiciously with the introduction of H. R. 1, the Knutson tax reduction resolution. Let us hope that the legislative record of the Congress will not follow this retrogressive pattern.

A careful analysis of the tax comparison published in January 4 newspapers shows that the Knutson proposal is a "20 per cent across-the-board" reduction in name only. Actually it favors the higher brackets not only in the absolute sums by which taxes are reduced, but in the ratio of savings to spendable income. This results from the application of a flat percentage reduction on a progressive scale. This unfortunate result is not significantly corrected by the provision that that portion of net income above $302,000 be reduced by only 10.5 per cent.

The following table shows the effect of the Knutson proposal on representative net incomes, by comparing spendable income (i. e., after taxes) under the present law and under H. R. 1. The last column shows the percentage by which such incomes will be increased.

Net Income Before Personal Exemption	Spendable Income Present Law	Spendable Income H. R. 1	Per Cent Increase
$1,200	$1,162	$1,170	0.7
2,000	1,810	1,848	2.1
3,000	2,620	2,696	2.9
5,000	4,202	4,362	3.8
10,000	7,815	8,252	5.6
50,000	25,205	30,164	19.7
100,000	36,873	49,498	34.3
300,000	65,436	112,349	71.7
500,000	92,536	157,927	70.6
1,000,000	160,286	271,177	69.2

The above table shows that the "20 per cent across-the-board" reduction will increase spendable income by less than 1 per cent for those in the lowest brackets and by almost 72 per cent for those in the $300,000 class.

The taxpayers with a net income of one million dollars will have his spendable income increased by "only" 69 per cent, because of the feature in H. R. 1 that reduces taxes in the highest brackets by 10.5 per cent. Although welcome in principle, it is so inadequate a correction over the original proposal for a completely uniform reduction that it invites the accusation that it si an insincere attempt to make a manifestly unjust proposal appear fair and proper.

The Knutson proposal would be wrong at any time. It is particularly unfortunate at this time. If our Nation can afford a tax cut of three to four billions today—a fact of which I am not yet convinced—it should be distributed among the millions of low income families who have been pinched by the 20 per cent rise in cost-of-living items in the past year, and on whose purchasing power depends on interrupted demand for goods and services.

There is an exceedingly simple method of distributing this tax saving among millions of families. Representative Albert Engel has proposed the doubling of personal exemptions. This would give every taxpayer the same absolute reduction, but would mean most to those who need it most. It would mean a 10 per cent increase in spendable income to the $2000-a-year family man, a 4 per cent increase to the $10,000 man, and a 2 per cent increase to the $100,000 man.

I submit that this is much fairer than giving the $2000 man a 2 per cent increase, the $10,000 man a 6 per cent increase and the $100,000 man a 34 per cent increase.

It is, of course, the privilege of the Congress and of the American people to change the basic social philosophy underlying our tax structure and ease the tax burden of the very wealthy. But it is important that the American people should know that the Knutson proposal does precisely that.

HYMAN H. BOOKBINDER.
Assistant Director of Research,
Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.
New York City.

'Era Of Good Feeling'

By Mark Sullivan

Inter-Party Harmony

MR. HENRY A. WALLACE last Saturday night, on that excellent radio program "Meet the Press," said that this country does not now have a two-party political system; that what we have is one party. He meant, as listeners later gathered, that in his judgment both the old parties are alike, and that neither is the kind of party he wants; what he would call liberal.

Until one of the old parties is liberal, Mr. Wallace went on, there is not a real two-party system. Upon questioning by newsmen he said that unless one of the old parties adapts itself to Mr. Wallace's design, becomes liberal, it might be necessary to have a new party. Mr. Wallace said, however, that he personally does not favor or contemplate a new party at this time. From that, one infers, it must be that Mr. Wallace continues in his hope and effort to reshape the Democratic Party to what he wants. That would be an extraordinary example of hope triumphing over experience. Domination of the Democratic Party by Mr. Wallace or his ideas is about the leats foreseeable thing in politics.

In fact, dismissing Mr. Wallace's stipulation that one party must be liberal, that the two parties must have opposing ideologies and must contend with each other—dismissing all that, the American two-party system, is today exceptionally definite. It functions in an exceptionally striking and effective way. An example was seen last Saturday night, when a Democrat of the highest rank, Secretary of State Byrnes, spoke on the same stage with a Republican of corresponding rank, Senator Vandenberg; and the Democrat said of the Republican that the country's unity on foreign policy was made possible by Mr. Vandenberg's "whole-hearted and intelligent cooperation." Our foreign policy, Mr. Byrnes said, has not been that of "a political party" but "has been the policy of the United States."

A UNITY on foreign policy, more complete and definite and lasting longer than at any time in our history under similar circumstances, is but one example of the extraordinary picture Washington now presents. It is so novel and striking that, when rrealized, it composes news of high importance.

There are two parties, almost exclusively two, for among the 531 members of the two branches of Congress only one bears a third party label, New York Representative Vito Marcantonio of the American Labor Party. In every preceding Congress during several decades there have been sizable reprsentations of third partis. The two parties, contrary to a common impression, are very evenly balanced—in the Senate, the Republicans have 51, the Democrats 45. Ten years ago one party, the Republicans, had 17, the Democrats 75. That was when a one-party system possible, and actually was expected by many. Emphasizing the present evenness of the parties, Congress is controlled by one party, the Presidency held by the other.

Yet with this evenness of party balance, the spirit in Washington, so definite that one can almost touch it, is amity and cooperation. There is amity between the President and Congress; to find any important difference between the two one needs to comb carefully, paragraph by paragraph, through the Democratic President's message to Congress and the utterances of Republican leaders, such as the comprehensive statement of policy given out by Senator Taft. Emphasizing nonpartisanship, President Truman has appointed as the new Secretary of State one whose career has been remote from politics, a soldier, Gen. George C. Marshall. With amity between the President and Congress, goes amity between the parties in Congress. Republican leaders such as Senators Taft and Vandenberg are esteemed by Democrats, just as Democratic leaders like Senators Byrd and George are esteemed by Republicans.

FOR THE PERVADING good feeling, a reason is one immense common denominator. This is, defeat in the November election of a school of thought which was disliked by both parties, and, it is safe to say, was not cherished by President Truman, even though, preceding the election, he felt obliged to go along with it. Mr. Truman's actions and attitude since the election have been those of a mon from whose shoulders an incubus has been lifted.

The defeat of the school of thought associated with Mr. Henry A. Wallace and left wing groups, including the CIO Political Action Committee, has been followed by a split among them. At the organizing of one faction Mr. Wallace made a speech; to the organizing of the other Mrs. Roosevelt lent her presence. The left wing movement seems destined to fall into dissident splinter parties. At the same moment the two old parties, and the two-party system, are high in strength and confidence.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Hunger In Germany

AS THE RESULT of a column written shortly before Christmas urging that food packages be sent to Europe through the organization known as CARE, many letters have been received. They are almost all further evidence of the deep desire of Americans to help hungry Europe.

Childs

Several of the writers raise the question of aid to Germans in Germany. Perhaps the most remarkable of these letters comes from a German-Jewish refugee who fled the Hitler terror.

"While you did not stress the situation in Germany," the writer says, "I know that you are not one of those who tacitly or consciously exclude the German people from one world and the brotherhood of man. Unfortunately, there are still so very many who believe that Germans must get along with 1550 calories (per day) until that distant day when the wounds of all other countries have been healed.

"EVEN THE NEW merger of the American and British zones is chiefly based on those 1550 calories; and that in spite of all data medical science has gathered in the starvation experiments with conscientious objectors and (in spite of) official medical reports. Allied reports from Germany state that, unless rations are increased during this year, the damage will be irreparable. How can it be brought home to our people that we have been wasting our chance for a generation of better Germans ever since the occupation started?

"Here are a few choice items from the actual picture. In Berlin, the lowest card—Card V—entitles the holder to 1250 calories. It is called the Friedhofskarte (cemetery card.) Meals are figured out on Briefwaagen-Mahlzeiten, which are little scales weighing letters.

"From Hanover: Young people can hardly find any opportunity to learn a trade or useful work. Therefore, they drift into the black market, crime and immorality. The insane and those in mental hospitals, an ever increasing number, cannot be taken care of. Among the young veterans, who often started soldiering at the age of 16, a lands-knecht nihilism runs so strong that it bodes ill for the chances of peaceful life, even if all other Germans were bent on peace and cooperation.

"Most distressing is the fact that those who fought against Nazism do not get any aid unless they happen to have relations or close friends in this country. There are the surviving pacifists. Surely our American peace organization ought to help them. Yet painfully little is being done for them.

"There are political underground survivors who have reached the end of their endurance. One I know of, a woman, was in prison and in hiding for years. Her husband was executed by the Nazis. She lost her home and all her belongings in one of the bombing raids.

"Why is it that so many of our good people blindly trust in blueprints for tomorrow instead of following the old truth that the spark of hope and a better life is burning in individual human hearts and has to be kept alive there today? Must it be 'sloppy sentimentalism' to put human beings before coal, chemistry and the balance of power?"

THE DEEP SENSE of obligation for one's fellow man that runs through this letter cannot be controverted by talk of "pampering" Germany. Revenge is a very, very costly emotion. Failure to live up to our minimum obligation in Germany is equivalent to revenge.

Besides the humanitarian aspect of the German problem, there is the menace of a generation growing up in near-starvation and chaos. The reasons for the rise of nazism were many and complex, going far back into the German past. But contributing factors certainly were the hunger of 1919-1920 and the ruin and disorder precipitated by the runaway inflation a little later.

Is the way being prepared for another generation of gangsters? That is the question we should solemnly ask ourselves. Science, as the letter writer points out, has clearly shown the psychopathology produced by hunger.

A considerable proportion of CARE packages are going to Germany. But not nearly enough are going to the people of Europe who have in common, enemy and ally alike, a terrible and compelling need.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Sal Chief, I've captured the whole gang! Trouble is, they're holding me for ransom!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

DESPITE our improved relations with Russia, something very peculiar is going on regarding the key island of Spitzbergen up near the Arctic Circle. The Russians have been exerting all sorts of pressure on Norway to militarize this strategic island, thus permitting them to use it as a military base.

There is only one objective for a base on Spitzbergen—offensive action against the United States. From it rocket bombs could probably hit New York.

The United States happened to learn of the Russian-Norwegian maneuvers because we are a party to a 1920 treaty with Norway, England and Russia, by which Spitzbergen is not to be used as a military base. In order to militarize the island, therefore, it is necessary to change the treaty.

The disturbing thing about the Spitzbergen maneuver, however, is the date on which the Russians began to move for militarization. When the State Department began probing the matter, they found that the Russians had first approached the Norwegian government in 1944—while the war was still on. And they continued high-pressuring Norway during 1945, the last year of the war, and up until the present.

What causes United States concern is that the Russians appeared to be maneuvering for Atlantic bases aimed against the United States even at a time when we were pouring lend-lease into Russia. In this connection, United States diplomats can't help remembering the secret minutes of the Molotov-Ribbentrop conversations in late 1940—shortly before Hitler attacked Russia—when Russia offered to come into the war against the Allies if it got the Dardanelles, half the Balkans, the three eastern provinces of Turkey, Iran, and Iraq.

Note—Recent Russian excuse for a base on Spitzbergen is that the United States has a base on Iceland. However, all United States armed troops have now been withdrawn from Iceland and it is used only as a base for transport planes.

Truman Shakes Hands

ONE ORDEAL of every President is shaking hands at official receptions. The other night President Truman stood in line while 1400 members of the Diplomatic Corps, plus their wives, filed by to greet him.

Truman considers receptions for Congress or the Army and Navy bad enough, but he especially dreads diplomatic receptions where he cannot always catch foreign names.

After shaking hands so fast he barely was able to glimpse faces the other night, the President looked up to see retiring White House Assistant Eddie Locke, with his wife.

"Why, Eddie!" Truman said, laughingly. "Thank God, here's someone whose name I can pronounce!"

"Sh-h-h," said Mrs. Truman.

How Von Papen Was Acquitted

A LARGE PART of the Allied world was surprised and puzzled when Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Hitler's former economic czar, and Franz von Papen, Hitler's Ambassador to Turkey, were the only two Nazi war criminals acquitted. Speculation has continued ever since as to why these two alone were let off. Here is the secret sttory of what went on inside the war crimes tribunal:

Due to a technical fault by the prosecutor, there never was any real question of Von Papen's acquittal. He might have been declared guilty if the prosecutor had included Hitler's "anschluee" between Austria and Germany as a war crime. Von Papen was Hitler's Ambassador in Austria at that time and arranged for the march on Austria. However, the prosecutor failed to include this among the war crimes.

After that, Von Papen was always in Turkey and no evidence connected him with various war crimes in Germany. As a result, all but the Russian member of the Nuernberg tribunal voted to acquit him.

British Defend Schacht

THE SECRET VOTE on Dr. Schacht was much more controversial. At first the vote was divided—the United States and the Russian judge voting for conviction, the French judge voting for a sentence of five years and the British judge, Sir Geoffrey Lawrence, voting for acquittal. (British bankers cooperated closely with Schacht for some time before the war.)

Schacht had defended himself skillfully. He argued that he had been out of the Hitler regime after the beginning of the war, and spent part of his time in a concentration camp. He explained that before the war started he had helped Hitler build up a big army because that was the only way Germany could obtain bargaining power to change its treaties.

The Russian and American judges, however, argued that any newspaperman living in Germany before the war must have known that Hitler was preparing for war; therefore Schacht could not have acted as Hitler's finance czar up until the war without knowing what was going on.

The British stanchly defended Schacht, and since the vote was three to one against him, the court finally passed on to other cases. At the second discussion of Schacht's case, the French judge announced that he had been thinking the matter over and had decided to vote for acquittal.

At this point, Sir Goofffrey Lawrence, who had so vigorously defended Schacht, turned to United States Judge Francis Biddle, who had strongly argued for the finance czar's conviction, and said:

"I want it known that I have not talked to my French colleague."

"There is no reason why you should not have talked to him," replied Biddle.

Since it required three votes to convict, and since the British and French voted for acquittal, that ended the debate.

CIO in Alabama

WHEN "Big Jim" Folsom is sworn in as Governor of Alabama next week, he will face a critical situation right in his home town of Elba, where a purge is being conducted against CIO organizers. The same situation also exists in various parts of southern Alabama.

What happened was that the United Automobile Workers (CIO) local at Dorsey Trailers, Inc., charged the company with violating contract agreements and struck in November. Following this, three men beat up James Hardin of Atlanta, a CIO representative, on the main street of Elba.

Shortly after the beating, 19-year-old Junior Wambless, a recently returned war veteran, walked up to an Elba policeman and named the men who had beaten up Hardin. However, the cop walked away, explaining to Lawyer Tom Adair of Birmingham, who had been on the spot, that he wasn't going to do anything about the beating because he didn't know who had done it. When Adair pointed out that Wambless had just volunteered eyewitness testimony, the cop made no reply.

The reply came half an hour later, when young Wambless was in jail charged with disturbing the peace. Let out of jail the next day, he was given a thorough roughing by the same trio that had beaten Hardin.

There the matter lies. As for the strike, it is over now and the workers back—except for three union leaders whom the company won't take back.

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Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

A Hidden Scandal

DESPITE THE UNIVERSAL delight over the appointment of Gen. George C. Marshall, the choice of another military man to be Secretary of State ha made people everywhere ask: "Why are there so many generals in high Government posts?" This seemingly puzzling phenomenon conceals a situation of the utmost seriousness, which is approaching the proportions of a major scandal.

The fact is that Truman sent W. Bedell Smith to Moscow, kept Lucius D. Clay and a purely military government in Germany, and has used Army officers in many other posts, for the very simple reason that they were men of proven ability who were ready to serve. Generals are available, but in these days the President of the United States himself cannot induce qualified men to leave civilian life for the public service. The Moscow Embassy was offered to former Assistant Secretary of War John McCloy. So was the top job in Germany, when it was still thought possible to civilianize the military government. He turned both offers down because he had already come close to bankrupting himself in Government service in wartime, and could not afford to return to it.

At this moment McCloy once more is being pressed to abandon his law practice and return to Washington as president of the World Bank. Since the World Bank presidency carries a tax-free alary of $30,000 a year, it does not have the same objections as the other jobs, and McCloy may perhaps accept. In the present connection, however, it is more important to note that the President, discouraged by McCloy's previous refusals, had already offered the world bank place to two other men before he turned to McCloy.

It was rejected both by Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, and Alan Sproule of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

NOR IS THIS vital assignment, central to the whole economic reconstruction of the impoverished postal world, the only one in its category. In truth the President has recently had to hawk high Government offices through the streets like a peddler trying to dispose of cracked chamber pots.

Two months ago, for example, shrewd, hard-bitten old Judge Haley, Republican member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, died in office. Haley's place has been successfully offered to former Massachusetts Senator Sinclair Weeks, now a Boston investment banker, to Harcourt Amory, of the Investment Bankers' Association of America; to Ralph Pieper, a leading Boston lawyer, and to Col. Jerome Preston, a New England securities dealer. The first three have turned it down on the ground that they could not afford to transplant their families to the SEC's Philadelphia headquarters on a salary of $10,000 a year, and Preston is showing signs of making the same decision. The sole candidate for the job is the son of Congressman Charles Plumley of Vermont, whose only qualification appears to be that his father had some influence as a member of the House Appripriations Committee.

This should be sufficient to disclose the shocking character of the present State of the Government service. Except for a few survivors, who cling to the governmental tree like lonely, withered, midwinter leaves, the innumerable brilliant men who entered the Government in the New Deal and war periods are all gone.

The Government is a 37 billion-dollar enterprise being run largely by clerks.

WHAT NEEDS to be done is fairly obvious. Congressman Clarence Brown of Ohio, wisely oobserving that none of those now talking about cutting Government costs and increasing efficiency really knew much about the Government itself, has just introduced an important bill. It calls for a detailed study of the whole problem by a 12-man commission, which will report in two years from now to the Eighty-first Congress. Senator Harry Cabot Lodge, jr., will sponsor the same bill in the upper chamber. The Brown bill is by no means ideal. Never in history, for one thing, has a 12-man commission achieved very much.

What is wanted is a three or five-man group, including such outstanding personalities as former Senator Robert M. LaFollette, jr., whose expertness has been proved by the LaFollette-Monroney bill and Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, who has given more study to the question of efficient government than any high public official in many years.

But the Brown bill nevertheless points the way. In the first place, the Federal Government, now a vast, sprawling, unmanagable complex of old and new agencies, needs the kind of tough reorganization which Al Smith and Robert Moses gave the New York State government. In the second place, the Brown bill, without explicitly saying so, contemplates a careful study of the problem of Government service described in the foregoing paragraphs. A sound system absolutely must be devised for securing expert, highly qualified, nonpolitical personnel to do the day-to-day work of managing the public business. If a modified Brown bill is approved, the commission will report at the moment when control of the Government is likely to pass into new hands. And in that year a genuine job of reorganization can probably be carried through, for the same reason that the La Follette-Monroney plan has been carried through in this Congress. The old vested interests will have been displaced.

Sample Views on Proposed Citizens' Labor Committee

Following are some representative views of District residents on proposed establishment of a local citizens' committee, made up of members from labor, industry and the public, to aid in settling labor disputes:

"The basic idea is a good one," said **Stanton Singer**, 33, of 522 18th st. south, Arlington. He likened the proposed committee to a "mediation board" and held it would "probably" aid substantially in curbing labor strife here.

Singer

"It certainly would do more good than harm," he said, and added: "I would like to see one established here soon."

Stanton is a photographer for the Federal Security Agency.

Mrs. Murray Klores, 567 Lebaum st. se., a housewife, feels that "talking out problems" is a good device for solving them. Consequently, she is heartily in favor of a volunteer committee to aid in settling labor disputes.

Mrs. Clores

"It couldn't possibly hinder the situation," Mrs. Klores said, and "probably would help." A mother of two, she was employed as a milliner prior to her marriage.

Emphatically opposed to the plan was **William McManus**, 27, of Berwyn, Md., a Georgetown University law student.

"I personally don't think it would work," he declared. "I think it would be a big front for actual workings behind the scenes."

McManus

He said he didn't think the membership of the proposed committee would be "right for the job." He added:

"I think it would be like a lot of volunteer organizations—they serve as a bront but not the brains."

Mrs. Edna Cochran, 1918 I st. nw., is all in favor of a citizens committee.

She feels that in labor disputes "public opinion rules" in the last analysis. The type of committee proposed, she contended, would tend to bring situations before the public and consequently aid immeasurably in settling industrial conflicts.

Mrs. Cochran

Mrs. Cochran is employed as a secretary-clerk in a local bank.

Murphy Robinson, 34, of 204 D st. nw., thinks a citizens committee "would help" tremendously in achieving local industrial harmony.

Robinson

He differed with the plan proposed, for makeup of a volunteer committee, however, urging equal labor-management representation but none from the public.

"I don't feel the general public is concerned with labor problems," he declared.

He suggested that such a committee be "established right away."

Robinson is a dining car cook for the Baltimore & Ohio Railway.

Said 23-year-old **Pat McCabe** of Arlington Farms, a State Department clerk:

"I think the people who are now are better suited for it than a local citizens committee would be. I honestly don't feel that such a committee would prove very successful."

Miss McCabe

Army Cabinet Being Formed In Paraguay

Ascuncion, Paraguay, Jan. 12 (U.P.)—The coalition cabinet resigned last night and today President Higinio Morinigo began formation of a military government.

An announcement issued today said cabinet members met with Morinigo at his private residence last night and after a lengthy discussion of the political situation agreed to resign. High army officials were also present during the deliberations.

The coalition cabinet, appointed by Morinigo last July at the end of his six-year dictatorship, included representatives of the Colorado and Febrerista parties as well as army officers. Until then both parties had been banned from engaging in political activities.

The political crisis had been brewing for several weeks and the cabinet resignation was believed to have been precipitated by the Febreristas threat to withdraw from the government.

They demanded that Morinigo withdraw his nomination of two army officers for the important cabinet posts of minister of labor and social welfare and minister of industry and commerce. Both the Colorado and Febrerista parties particularly sought the portfolio for the labor post, recently created.

The Febrerista ultimatum, which carried no time limit, said that Morinigo, an army man himself, was acting in a "highly personal" manner and alleged that the appointments violated the agreement under which the coalition government was established.

The ultimatum also demanded that both political parties formally announce that they do not support Morinigo's candidacy in the future presidential election, the date for which has not yet been set.

Morinigo has been president since the death of his predecessor, Jose Felix Estigarribia, in September, 1940. He was elected for a five-year term in 1943.

New Peruvian Cabinet Sworn In by President

Lima, Peru, Jan. 12 (AP).—President Jose Luis Bustamente Rivero swore in a new cabinet today headed by Naval Capt. Jose Alzamora as premier. Alzamora was Navy minister in 1945.

The group retained only Foreigi Minister Enrique Garcia Sayan from the cabinet of Premier Julio Ernesto Portugal, which resigned last week after the unsolved assassination of Francisco Grana Garland, acting chief editor of the conservative La Presna. The leftist Aprista Party refused to participate in the new cabinet.

The new cabinet was divided evenly between civilians and officers of the armed forcs.

Gen. Jose Del Carmn Marin was named war minister. Gen. Armando Revoredo, long time air attache in the Peruvian Embassy in Washington, became air minister. The Interior post went to Gen. Manuel Odria, who was Army chief of staff. Navy Capt. Manuel R. Neito was named Navy minister.

Artist-Housewife Has Own Technique

North Bend, Oreg. (U.P.)—Paintings displayed by Mrs. Edward Fourier, artist-housewife, revealed an unusual technique. Using meat-wrapping paper as a canvas, her fingers as a brush, and a solution of cornstarch, water and calsomine, Mrs. Fourier demonstrated the creation of some "modernistic impressions."

Stamp Sales Booming in Indonesia

Batavia, Java (AP).—The world's latest stamp issuing country—the Republic of Indonesia—is beginning to do a land-office business with philatelists in Asia, America and Europe.

Although not a member of the Universal Postal Union, the Republic has a highly organized postal system. With Allied permission one postoffice even functions at Batavia, inside the Anglo-Dutch perimeter, while outside the Allied perimeters all postoffices are operated by the Republicans.

Overprinted Japanese occupation stamps first were issued October 17, 1945, almost exactly two months after the Republic was proclaimed.

The Republic began printing its own stamps with the July 29, 1946, issue.

Two more issues came out on the first anniversary of the Republic. Designs included one commemorating the Indonesians' battle with British Indian troops at Soerabaja last November and another showing a British Bofors captured by the Japanese in 1942 and now used by the Republican army.

Stamps are printed in the Indonesian (Malay) language.

Helicopters To Aid Growers Of Cranberries

Buffalo, N. Y., (U.P.)—The diversified helicopter built by Bell Aircraft is to be put to another use in the spring.

The National Cranberry Association, located in Hanson, Mass., has purchased a model 47 helicopter to be used in its drive for insect control, fertilizer distribution and frost prevention.

In the cranberry regions of Massachusetts, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Oregon and Washington both sprays and dust will be used to combat the ever present insects.

Fertilization, which in the past has been a very perplexing problem due to the difficulty in spreading concentrates over the bogs, should be made easy with the aid of the helicopter, M. L. Urann, president of the association, believes.

To add to the duties of the "man-made bird" and make it a three-season worker, the helicopter will be pressed into service in the fall on cold nights to combat frost. The propeller blades revolving on a vertical axis are expected to create enough downwash to raise the temperature sufficiently to avoid damaging frosts.

It's a Small World

Pullman, Wash. (U.P.)—Kryn Taconic, a Dutch photographer, here to photograph campus life in America, does not need proof that this is a small world. Taconic was introduced to Johanna Howeler of Amsterdam, Holland, a freshman at Washington State College. But the two had met before. They had been home-town neighbors for many years before the war.

Poor Imitation Of Beer Makes Bavarians Sad

Munich (U.P.)—The first of a long line of complaints about Bavarian beer—it's neither plentiful enough, strong enough nor cheap enough—was settled when brewery workers were allowed their first house-drink since 1941. An old Munich custom permits brewery workers to drink a certain amount of the products of their labor.

But the other complaints still stand. As long as they do stand, the strength of Bavarian morale and the size of the Bavarian bay windows will continue to suffer.

The first complaint is that "beer isn't beer any more," today's 1.7 per cent "thin beer" not only compares lamentably with the old 12 per cent variety but also is poor in calories.

Added to that, it costs four times the price formerly paid for a beer eight times as strong. A peasant must sell five quarts of whole milk to buy one quart of beer.

Bavarians, of course, never considered beer a luxury. It was a necessity. The idiom for absolute hopelessness is "hopfen and malz verloren" (hops and malts lost). This means things have come to a sad state.

And that they have done on the beer front, since Bavarians formerly drank beer as a substitute for butter and meat. Beer and bread were always favorite mid-morning-breakfast and supper staples. Another popular meal was beer soup, made of beer, beaten eggs, sugar, starch and cloves.

Another result of the beer shortage is a reduction in milk deliveries, because farmers doing heavy labor every day are drinking milk where they once drank beer.

Women Stay On Payroll, Company Says

Minneapolis.—That women still want to hang onto their regular weekly pay checks is proved by the experience of a Minneapolis firm which discloses that 60 per cent of its factory employes today are women.

Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co. has employed women in its assembly departments for more than 25 years because of their proven superiority in the assembly of small precision instruments of the type made by the company.

During the war, because of manpower shortages and the need for greatly expanded production, employment of women was increased until they comprised approximately 60 per cent of the company's total payrolls.

That percentage stil holds today—15 months after VJ-Day.

Dentist Advises Fruit After Eating

New York (U.P.)—Fruit and fruit juices should be taken after, instead of before, a meal to benefit the teeth, says Dr. Joseph V. Volker of Tufts ollege Dental School. He reports that citrus fruits, apples and raw vegetables are efficient cleansers to remove sugars and starches which cause tooth decay.

Hotel Man Cites Ways of Checking Fires

Harrisburg, Pa.—Laws aimed at the prevention of hotel fires are "silly," in the opinion of Franklin Moore, president of the Inter-American Hotels Association.

He says you can declare it illegal to smoke in bed, but "that won't keep people from being negligent."

Moore said adherence to this pattern is more likely to do the trick:

1. Education, through effective publicity means, of hotel guests not to leave their rooms unless instructed, in case of fire.

2. A well-run watchman system to patrol every hall several times an hour.

3. A properly trained hotel staff to prevent fires, keep them from spreading when discovered, and to instruct guests to check loss of life by avoiding panic.

One Way to Find Out

Ogdensburg, N. Y. (U.P.)—Richard J. Sherry wanted to know about parking regulations under New York State law. So he parked his automobile in front of the local police station and went inside to find out. A $1 parking violation ticket greeted him when he returned to his car.

New Faces in the House

Philadelphians Hit New Deal

Thirty-second of a Series

James Gallagher

Philadelphia, Jan. 12 (AP).—James Gallagher, 77-year-old warehouse owner and contractor, has made a political comeback.

"Right on the coattails of a Republican landslide," he says with a broad smile.

Gallagher

Gallagher polled 18,000 more votes than Democratic Incumbent William A. Barrett in the First Pennsylvania district and thus won back the House seat he held two years ago before Barrett defeated him.

Long a leader in South Philadelphia politics, Gallagher led the fight against the Vare interests in 1920. A former member of the city council and former secretary of the Eastern State Penitentiary board of trustees, he likes to refer to himself as "a practical businessman."

"I built up a trucking business and a warehouse business," he said. "I'm a practical man."

He thinks the New Deal is "strictly dead wood and soon will be gone and forgotten."

"Those lawyers in Washington have brains," Gallagher says, "but they aren't practical. You have to be practical today."

Gallagher, married and the father of three children, says he will insist on business and labor's getting "a fair deal" in all legislation brought before the Eightieth Congress.

"There's been too much Government interference in business operations," he says.

Robert N. McGarvey

Philadelphia, Jan. 12 (AP).—An investment broker with no previous political record except as a GOP ward executive rode into Congress on the Republican "had enough?" slogan.

McGarvey

Robert N. McGarvey, 58-year-old father of five children, unseated Democrat William T. Granahan, by 3400 votes. In 1944 Granahan carried his Democratic banner to victory in the Second Pennsylvania Congressional District by more than 40,000 votes.

But McGarvey, born in Philadelphia and educated in the Quaker City's public and parochial schools, blamed Granahan and the Democrats in Washington for all existent shortages and linked the opposition ticket to the Communists.

The Congressman-elect, during his election campaign, continually struck blows at the Democratic administration—and particularly the Democratic Congressmen from the Philadelphia area—for "hitting" Philadelphia. He was particularly caustic when the Army closed five Signal Corps plants in the city.

McGarvey is quite happy about the Republican success at the polls and insists "we'll give the voters everything we promised."

Born With Teeth

Olean, N. Y. (U.P.)—John Simpson 3d showed his teeth—and fast. He had two when he was born and a third was poking through his lower jaw when he left the St. Francis Hospital three days later.

YOU'LL STICK TO WILKINS.. ONCE YOU'VE TRIED IT!

ISN'T IT BETTER TO BUY THE BEST!

FLY NON-STOP TO CHICAGO . . .

- 8:25 a. m. flight arrives at 10:40 a. m. 7:00 p. m. flight arrives at 9:15 p. m. (above arrivals are Chicago time).
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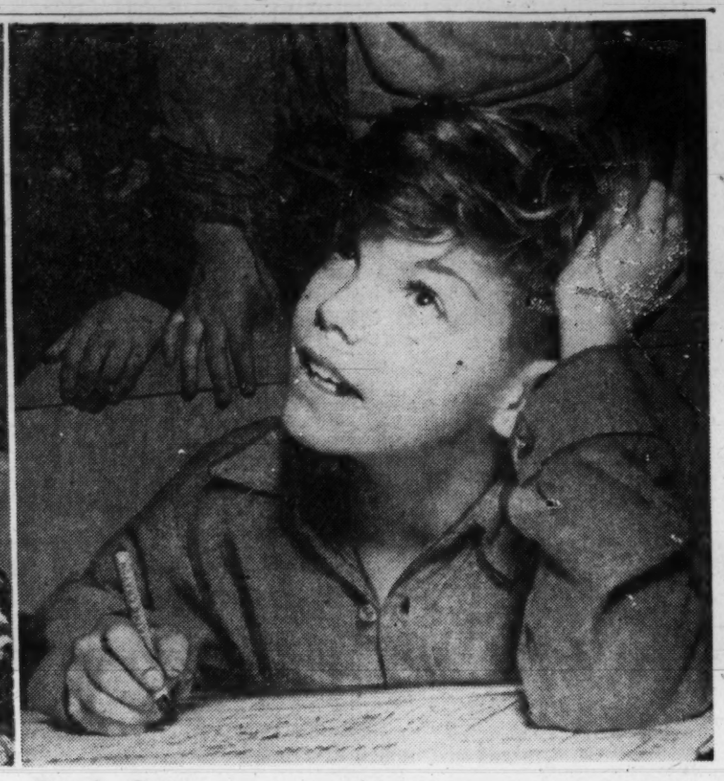
Georgetown, G. W. Renew Court Rivalry Tonight



All Set: Mary Ingles, 10 of 805 North Cleveland st., closes one eye the better to shight the head pin as she gets ready to roll one down the alleys.

Be There: Mildred Ann Seligman, 11, of 430 N. Kenwood st., rolls and anxiously awaits the results. She's one of the many 5th-grade youngsters who bowl regularly at the Henry Clay School in Clarendon, Va.

A Strike: At a basketball or football game, there's plenty of opportunity to cheer. Here the boys whoop it up when a classmate whips the ball down the alley for bowling's home run wit hthe bases full—a strike! The youngsters assemble at the Clarendor alleys regularly. Several leagues, for the younger set only, have been organized

Post Staff Photos

Let's See: Roy Lambert, 11, of 508 Kenmore st., is the scorekeeper. And it's quite a problem for a boy his age. Here he's in the midst of a pile of figures. "Let me see, a spare and four pins, that's ah! . . . ah! . . . ah!" But the score is not the all-important thing with these young bowling enthusiasts. They bowl for the fun of it. Judging by their expressions here, they have plenty of fun

Pros' Fight With PGA On Again

Del Monte, Calif., Jan. 12 (U.P.).—The fist fight between PGA Tournament Manager Fred Corcoran and Golfer Dick Metz yesterday appeared today to have brought to a head long-standing friction in the pro golfers' ranks, and at least four stars announced they would no longer play on the tournament circuit.

Metz, who felled Corcoran with one punch, sending the official to the hospital for treatment of cuts and loosened teeth, was not expected to move on to Richmond, Calif. for the tourney there late this week. British Open Champ Sam Snead, National Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum, former National Open Champ Craig Wood and Johnny Bulla all said they also would leave the tournament swing.

Metz Takes Lead in Fight

Metz said that a full-scale player revolt was in the making and that it was "time this thing was brought into the open."

Metz and Corcoran have been feuding for 10 years, according to the golfer, over what the players claim is "autocratic rule."

"What we want is golf tournament government by the players—not an oligarchy run by President Ed Dudley, of the Professional Golfers Association, and Corcoran," Metz said.

The tanned professional who plays out of Wichita, Kans., and Chicago, claimed that Dudley and Corcoran were acting without approval of the majority of the touring golfers.

Started in Florida

The feud broke into the open first at Orlando, Fla., when a seven-hour meeting between a players' committee of seven with Corcoran and Dudley failed to bring any results on player demands.

"We are attempting to get a binding contract between the PGA, the managers and the tournament sponsors," Metz explained as the spokesman for the group, "but we couldn't get any place.

"Later we had another seven-hour meeting. Ben Hogan, our chairman, resigned afte rthat meeting. On the committee in addition to Hogan and myself were Jimmy Hines, Ellsworth Vines, Horton Smith, Chick Harbert and Jimmy Thomson."

According to Metz, when Hogan resigned, Dudley declared that the committee now is nonexistent and in its place he (Dudley) appointed a one-man committee of George Schneiter, Ogden, Utah, to represent the play-for-pay golfers.

N. C. State Tops Southern

By the Associated Press

North Carolina State's Wolfpack, boasting a season's record of 11 victories and 2 defeats, took the lead in the 1947 Southern Conference basketball standings with a pair of triumphs against no losses.

Of the other 11 of the league's 16 quintets which had made their appearance in conference play, four teams, North Carolina, Duke, South Carolina and Furman, each won its only loop start.

Duke's defending Champion Blue Devils will clash with three circuit foes during the current week when 14 family fusses are on the program. The Dukes, who last week bumped Davidson, will tangle with Wake Forest's Deacons Wednesday night, with George Washington's Colonials Thursday night and with North Carolina State's Wolfpack Saturday night.

In addition to its game with Duke, the North Carolina State five also will risk its leadership one other time, Wednesday night at Raleigh, N. C., against Clemson's Tigers. The Wolfpack had little difficulty disposing of the Bengals at Clemson last weekend, 86-54.

The Kids Corner

Boy Cagers Make Game a Family Affair

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

BASKETBALL is a family affair at the Georgetown Branch of the Boys Club of Washington.

On the six court squads at the branch thereare 10 sets of brothers.

Here they are: Calvin and Melvin Bryant (twins); Pat and Don Moreland, Emmett and Brian Sarsfield, Pete and Bits Colley, Ronnie and George Hall, John and Jim Frisbie, Joe and Carl King, Buddy and Mike Cottrell, Bill and Bob Abel, and the Collins boys, Bobby, George and Paul.

With all these brothers playing on teams ranging from 90 to 170 pounds, the physical directors at the club have a hard time keeping names straight. But think how confused Georgetown's opponents mus be.

Jimmy Barrett, 14, scored 23 points last week as his team, the Coolidge Aces, defeated the Coolidge Capitols, 41-16, in a Recreation Department game. Not only did Jimmy score more than half his team's points but he tallied more than the entire Capitol team.

Jackie Mills of the Merrick Boys Club is the most promising 85-pound boxe in the club. Thirteen-year-od Jackie wants to make his boxing letter for Merrick, as that will make him a three-letter man. He alreday has won his letters in football and basketball.

The Co-Rec Volleyball League which opens tomorrow is an unusual affair. Three boys and three girls are on each team and the games are played under men's rules. From all reports, the girls are the stars of the various teams and more than hold their own with the men.

Lewis Jackson and James Hackney tallied 17 points apiece as the Junior Rockets defeated Northwest House, 66-30. It was the Rockets' fourth straight victory in the Junior Police and Citizens' Corps League.

Dale Larsen of Georgetown Branch is one of the most promising athletes in the area. Dale is 14 years old but has compiled an exceptional record.

He is a silver and golden gloves boxing champion; a forward on the 90-pound basketball team that won the Boys Club and AAU titles last winter and a triple-threat left halfback on the 90-pound grid team.

Abrams Only Local on NBA Listing

Georgie Abrams, Washington middleweight, is the only local fighter listed in the National Boxing Association's quarterly rankings released here last night.

Abrams, who recently was defeated by Marcel Cordan, is one of five 160-pounders selected as a "logical contender" for the crown now held by Tony Zale.

The ratings had no particular surprises.

Billy Conn, who has said he doesn't expect to fight again, was taken at his work. He was dropped from the list.

That left heavyweight champion Joe Louis without a logical contender for his title.

The NBA wrote "none" in the space for "logical heavyweight contenders" and promoted Elmer "Violent" Ray to the top of the list of outstanding heavyweights. Ray got up there because he had defeated Jersey Joe Wolcott.

At the same time, the NBA suggested that Fritzie Zivic should hand up his gloves.

Abe J. Green, NBA president, said in a statement that Zivic retired once, "conceding his best days were passed."

But now, Greene continued, the former world's welterweight champion has returned to the ring and is trying to cash in on his "good name in boxing."

"Zivic . . . has long since passed his peak," said Greene, "and is working serious harm to the sport by his unsatisfactory performances."

The ratings:

HEAVYWEIGHT
Champion—Joe Louis.
Logical contenders—None.
Outstanding boxers—Elmer Ray, Florida; Tami Mauriello, New York; Bruce Woodcock, England; Joe Walcott, New Jersey; Joe Baksi, Pennsylvania; Joe Maxim, Ohio.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT
Champion—Gus Lesnevich.
Logical contenders—Ezzard Charles, Ohio; Billy Fox, Pennsylvania; Billy Smith, California; Archie Moore, Missouri.
Outstanding boxers—Jack Chase, California; Freddie Mills, England; Booker Beckwith, Indiana; Lloyd Marshall, California.

MIDDLEWEIGHT
Champion—Tony Zale, Indiana.
Logical contenders—Jake Lamotta, New York; Marcel Cerdan, France; Charles Burley, Pennsylvania; Rocky Graziano, New York; George Abrams, District of Columbia.
Outstanding boxers—Jimmy Edgar, Michigan; Bert Lytell, California; Steve Belloise, New York; Al (Red) Priest, Massachusetts.

WELTERWEIGHT
Champion—Ray Robinson.
Logical contenders—None.
Outstanding boxers—Tommy Bell, Ohio; Tippy Larkin, New Jersey; Charles Fusari, New Jersey; Beau Jack, Georgia; Tony Janiro, Ohio; Bernard Docusen, Louisiana; Tony Pellone, New York.

LIGHTWEIGHT
Champion—Ike Williams.
Logical contenders—Bob Montgomery, Pennsylvania; Johnny Bratton, Illinois.
Outstanding boxers—Enrique Bolanos, Mexico; John Thomas, California; Larry Cisneros, California; Willie Joyce, Indiana.

FEATHERWEIGHT
Champion—Willie Pep, Connecticut.
Logical contenders—Phil Terranova, New York; Carlos Chaves, California.
Outstanding boxers—Oscar Calles, Venezuela; Nel Tarleton, England; Jackie Graves, Minnesota; Charles Cabey Lewis, New York.

BANTAMWEIGHT
Champion—Harold Dade.
Logical contenders—Kui Kong Young, Hawaii; Theo Medina, France; Manuel Ortiz, California.
Outstanding boxers—Luis Castillo, Mexico; Tony Olivera, California; Georges Mousse, France; Bunty Doran, England; Simon Vergara, Panama; Cliff Anderson, England.

Hursey, Hayes Collide At Turner's Tonight

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

If Middleweights Smuggy Hursey and Charlie Hayes furnish one half the action in the ring that the court battle permitting them to box supplied, tonight's 10-round top at Turner's should be a corker.

And you have the words of the rival managers—Chris Dundee

Hayes Hursey

for Hayes and Henry Armstrong for Hursey—that the clash will be just that.

Both pilots, who'll be in the respective corners, are naturally confident that his meal ticket will win, and of course, the fighters, too.

It will be something of a homecoming for Hursey. The local lad hasn't boxed here in two months. In his last outing he won from Jimmy Mandell, a gent who also dropped the duke to Hayes.

Hayes, a young Detroiter who has an impressive record, is being counted on by Dundee to be the top man in his middleweight stable now that Washington's Georgie Abramsc is fading from the scene .

Dundee points to Hayes' great record as an amateur—87 bouts and only 3 losses—and his 26 pro fights with only 3 setbacks.

Unlike the usual run of Dundee charges, Hayes reputedly packs a wallop in both fists and likes to punch.

Hursey, who is best remembered here for his stirring bout against Bee Bee Washington at Griffith Stadium last September, is built along the same lines. So the prospects of a wing-ding battle are there. Whether tthey'll materialize or not is another matter.

Armstrong, the one-time triple crown winner, recently purchased the contract of the Washington 160-pounder and will work with his young protege tonight. Hammerin' Hank has great confidence in Hursey and fully expects him to make a lot of noise in the middleweight bracket after he has gained a bit more experience.

Bivins, Flynn Open Drills Here Today

Jimmy Bivins, for several years an outstanding contender for the world's heavyweight championship, and Johnny Flynn, a powerful and aggressive challenger from Rochester, N. Y., check in here this morning to open public drills for their scheduled 10-round boxing feature at Uline Arena Thursday night.

Flynn opens local training when he spars with Jimmy Bell at the Liberty Athletic Club this afternoon at 2 o'clock and Bivins follows him into the same ring against Al Edwards and hour later.

21 College Court Teams Unbeaten

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—After another week of furious pounding up and down the hardwood of the Nation's basketball courts, 21 college quintetts still are undefeated.

Perched atop this group is Seton Hall of New Jersey, with a streak of 13 triumphs. The other 20 are: Marshall (W. Va.), 11 victories; Duquesne, University of Washington and Lawrence (Mich.) Tech, each with 10; Eastern Kentucky, 9; Rhode Island State, Wheaton (Ill.) and Mankato (Minn.) Teachers, each with 8; West Virginia and Alabama, each 7; Monmouth (Ill.), 6; Washington and Jefferson, Washington and Lee, Lafayette and Capital (Ohio), each with 5; Heidelberg (Ohio) and Bucknell, each 4; Slippery Rock (Pa.) Teachers, 3, and Army and Ursinus, each 2.

A week ago the list totaled 29, but eight teams, Depauw, Alderson-Broaddus, Buffalo (N. Y.) Teachers, Maine, Vanderbilt, St. Francis (Pa.), Amherst and Shippensburg (Pa.) Teachers fell by the wayside.

Long List Beaten Once

These eight joined an imposing list of once-beaten aggregations including Kentucky, Iowa, Michigan, Purdue, Texas, Louisiana State, Tennessee, Santa Clara, Syracuse, New York University, Colgate, Arizona, Loras, Vermont, Pennsylvania Navy, Hofstra, Clark, Dickinson, Virginia Tech and Beloit.

Passing into the twice-defeated class were the Oklahoma Aggies, NCAA champions; Oregon, Western Michigan, Duke, George Washington, Richmond and Virginia Military.

The Aggies went down before St. Louis University, 38 to 20, on Friday night in a major upset that ranked with the unexpected victory the Aggies themselves scored over Kentucky at New Orleans on December 30.

Joining St. Louis in the surprise-winner class were Stanford, with a win over UCLA Friday night; San Francisco over St. Mary's the same night; Iowa State over Kansas State early in the week; and Central Michigan's 49-42 over previously once-beaten Western Michigan last night.

Wisconsin Tops Big Nine

Wisconsin showed that its victory over Iowa in the Western Conference a week ago was no fluke by trouncing Indiana, 70-49, in a conference tilt last night. The Badgers now hold first place with a 3-0 record.

In other Big Nine league tilts last night Iowa trounced Ohio State 61-35; Illinois overwhelmed Northwestern 55-40 and Minnesota edged Michigan, 48-47. In a top non-league struggle Purdue humbled Notre Dame, 60-56.

Hoyas and Colonials Clash at Uline's

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

The bitter basketball rivalry of Georgetown and George Washington University, dormant for the last four years, will be renewed at Uline Arena tonight before a packed house.

Some 500 fans may see the brawl in which anything can happen. Game time is 8:30, following a preliminary between the Georgetown B. squad and Marine A. & A.

Identical records of the teams to date leave the outcome in considerable doubt. Each has won seven and lost two, although Hoyas have played the tougher foes.

The surprising pregame sentiment is that G. W., which wasn't spoken of in the same breath with Georgetown earlier in the season, now rates a good chance of winning tonight. This despite the Colonials' 44-43 upset by Maryland last week and Georgetown's romp over powerful Villanova, while operating minus two first stringers.

Cantwell Misses Game

G. W.'s squad has come along fast under coach Otts Zahn, its one major triumph coming over Navy, 43-38, last week. It must do without tall, eagle-eyed Bill Cantwell, the team's leading scorer, who is nursing a sprained arm. But replacements are the Colonials' strong point.

In Cantwell's shoes at forward probably will be Lenny Small, a fine point getter who can become very hot on occasion. He'll be matched with big Barry Kreisberg, while Don McNary holds down the center spot and Jim Rausch and Phil McNiff handle the guards.

Georgetown, which is hoping Capt. Danny Kraus' blistered foot heals in time, has been slower to improve because of injuries. Yet the Hilltoppers have an impressive list of victims behind them, while losing to only Penn State and North Carolina State.

In addition to Kraus, who will play some, there is some doubt whether Ray Corley, 18-year-old transferee from Notre Dame, will play much because of a damaged wrist.

Hoya Starters

The starting line-up will list Jim Reilly and Andy Kostecka, forwards; Ken Brown, center, and Eddie Brembs and Lloyd Potolicchio, guards.

Top point producer in the game is the Hoya's Kostecka, who unexpectedly returned from his father's funeral to pot 22 points against Villanova last Friday. He has played in eight games so far, scoring 136 points for an average of 17 per game.

Arcaro Up at Hialeah

Miami, Fla., Jan. 12 (AP).—Edie Arcaro, rated one of the top money riders of all time, will return to Florida from California and will ride at Hialeah Race Track this season, friends reported today.

Shirley Povich is on vacation. His column, This Morning, will be resumed when he returns.

Butts Heads Arrivals for Fete Tonight

Wallace Butts, the University of Georgia's No. 1 fotball coach, reported here yesterday for the 12th annual Touchdown Club dinner which will be held before a capacity gathering of 800 in the Congressional and Presidential Rooms of the Hotel Statler tonight.

Butts will be honored as college coach of the year at tonight's fete, and also will be one of the speakers.

Maj.-Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, of the United States Military Academy, will be the main speaker while Jimmy Conzelman and Jack Lavalle also will share in the program.

Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder, Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court, Representative Joseph Martin, speaker of the House; Lieut.-Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, of the United States Marine Corps; Charles Ross, Secretary to the President, Colonel Leon Gray, commander of the Jet Fighter Squadron at March Field, California, and Clark Griffith, Washington Baseball Club president, will be prominent among the honor guests.

Trippi, Baldwin Honored

Butts will be joined at the head table tonight by Charlie Trippi, Georgia's All-America back, who will be honored with the Walter Camp Memorial trophy voted the outstanding college player of the year. Burr Baldwin, University of California at Los Angeles end, will receive the Knute Rockne Memorial trophy reserved for the No. 1 college lineman, and Bill Dudley, Pittsburgh Steelers' back, the trophy given the ranking pro player.

Other touchdown awards will reward Bus Werder, Georgetown University guard, leading District area college player; Gil Buckingham, Gonzaga back, top preparatory school ace, and Bobby Rohr, Coolidge back, the outstanding public high school player.

Harry Wismer will be awarded a trophy honoring him as the outstanding football sportscaster for the fifth consecutive year.

Butts Praises Bulldogs

Butts last night paid high tribute to his undefeated 1946 Georgia football team which won the Sugar Bowl classic, but doubted that it was the equal of his Orange Bowl winner of 1941 or the Rose Bowl champion of 1942.

"Our 1946 team probably has a better rounded backfield," he conceded, "but I doubt if it matched the defensive and all-round strength of the 1941-42 squads."

Butts also has produced an Oil Bowl champion, and is rightly ranked among the great coaches of this era.

Grid Game Planned

Los Angeles, Jan. 12 (AP).—Plans for a football game January 26 between college all-stars and Pacific Coast League professionals at Gilmore Stadium were announced yesterday by a group of sportsmen including Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis.

3 New Bowling Events in Area

Three new bowling tournaments have been announced by area alleys.

Arcadia is holding a weekly Sunday tournament, with a portion of the entry fee going to the Trinidad Boys' Club. The entry is $3.25, with a $75 first prize going to the winner every Sunday. Two-thirds handicap and scratch of 128 are the basic rules of the competition.

Clarendon Bowling Center will run a five-game handicap tournament this Sunday for the Miles of Dimes Fund. Entry fee is $3.50, with 25 cents from each entry going to the fund and a like sum donated by the alleys. First prize is $50. Rules are full handicap, no limit. Scratch for men is 128, for women, 118.

Another tournament at Clarendon is the one ball weekly Thursday event with an aded attraction.

Fazio Keeps Lead With 213

Del Monte, Calif., Jan. 12 (U.P.).—Swarthy George Fazia, diminutive shatmaker from Los Angeles, faded to a 75 over the rugged pebble beach course today, but still retained the lead among the early finishers in the $10,000 Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament.

Fazio, who led the individual professional field at the end of the first two days of play, was three over par today to gain a 213 total for three rounds of competition, but it was expected that 210 or lower will be needed to win the singles championship.

In the pro-amateur division, the duo of the veteran Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Sanford, Me., and Ed Lowery, San Francisco, took the early lead with a 204 count on best-ball scors of 70-66-68 for the three days.

It was expected that a score of 200 or lower will be needed to win the pro-amateur event.

Among the early team scores posted were Fazio and Milt Wershow, 205; Eric Monti and Bob Wilson, 206; Bob Hamilton and Ken Rogers, 206; Washington D. C.'s Lew Worsham and Marshall Duffield, 207; E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Bill Hoelle, 207.

In the individual professional division, scores included—Stanley Kertes, Lon Angeles and Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., each with a 221 after taking 74s today; Worsham and Charles Congdon, Tacoma, Wash., posted 223; Jim Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y., 224, and Monti and McSpaden each had a 225 total.

Six Hit Bogey

Six men hit the blind bogey yesterday at Kenwood Country Club. They were: W. W. Fort, 98—22—76; Jim Follin, 96—20—76; Roy Sabean, 88—12—76; E. H. Stohlman, 88—12—76; H. D. Sonneman, 95—19—76; Kenneth Kimble, 84—8—76.

Rifle Group Offers Free Shooting

By Jack Bell

OK DAD, maybe you were too busy hunting to take time out to teach your son or daughter the basic principals of safe and proper gun handling. The open hunting season is now behind us and we ask you: Would you deliberately cause your son to suffer disappointment if it were made easy for you to prevent it?

The National Rifle Association of America cooperating with Attorney General Tom Clark's effort to expand sports activiities, is going to open their rifle range at 10th and G sts. ne. to you and your son every Saturday morning from 9 till 1 o'clock.

Rifles and ammunition will be available and the boys will receive expert instruction. There will also be a short period of discussion and showing of color movies-dad and son hunting.

ARTHUR COOK, a Washington teen-ager, began rifle shooting indoors just seven years ago—outdoors in 1943—and today he ranks with the top 10 riflemen of the Nation. "Cookie" was the sensation of the 1946 small bore matches. Against the stiffest competition, including England and Canada's best, he made the exclusive 400 Club.

He teamed up with another Washington sensation, Howard Waters, jr., 16, last June to break the National Senior doubles record for 50 meters with a score of 399-29x.

These local kids are just one example of what is happening all over the country when kids are given a fair and the proper chance. The kids who satisfactorily complete 12 hours of instruction will receive certificates, and then be eligible to join the junior rifle team.

The National Rifle Association of America,
1600 Rhode Island Ave., Washington 6, D. C.

Name ..... Age .....

Street .....

City ..... Zone ..... State .....

Wyoming Wants Investigation Of Nat Holman's 'Conduct'

Laramie, Wyo., Jan. 12 (AP).—Coach Ev Shelton meant no racial offense when he cried out that "the Jews are getting away with murder" during a December 28 game between his Wyoming basketball team and CCNY in Madison Square Garden, says the Wyoming University board of trustees.

But the board, while marking the New York incident closed so far as Shelton is concerned, wants the ethics committee of the National Basketball Coaches Association to investigate the conduct of CCNY Coach Nat Holman, who gave Shelton a verbal lashing and attempted to take a punch at him.

"Coach Holman," the board said in a formal statement, "used language of such base obscenity and vileness and depravity as to be unprintable here or anywhere. Mr. Shelton is to be commended for not replying in kind."

Following the incident, which occurred during a game which CCNY won, 57-48, Holman announced that CCNY never again would schedule a Shelton-coached team. Shelton replied that Wyoming would have no trouble making a good Eastern schedule without CCNY.

The Wyoming trustees declared Holman's conduct was "so unbecoming a gentleman and a coach of young men" that it would welcome a complete investigation to determine whether he should be continued as a member of the Coaches Association, and whetheer members of the association should schedule Holman-coached teams.

The trustees said Shelton made his remark "at a very tense period of the game when he felt the officials were not calling what he regarded as obvious fouls."

Bennings

Tropical Park.

Dear Folks:

Looks as if Maryland has had its last "ringer" case. At least that is suggested by the fact that a Baltimore judge sentenced Jim O'Donnell and Roland Sanner to prison terms for their switch of Flying Kilts at Pimlico more than a year ago. There may be some nervy or instane person who will try to substitute one horse for another at some time in the future, but I doubt it. In the past horsemen have been ruled off or given a heavy fine for that type of crime hereabouts. However, this time the judge, and I mean the Criminal Court judge and not the one at the track, comes through with a behind-the-bars-you-go decision. In the oold days many who ran ringers, got their hands on big dough and were willing to be ruled off. If they were fined, so much the better. A fine to them was nothing more than losing a big bet. They gladly put up the dough and then turned to working out some other ways-and-means racket. When the courts start getting concrete doping cases, the law is going to have the same answer—into the clink you go. The sentences in the ringer case are likely to have repercussions all along the sports front. At least they served notice that duping the sports public in Maryland is a serious offense and deserves a serious penalty. See you on the rail next Spring.—BILL.

1. Green Crystal, Swift Town, Static.
2. Logansport, Fort Schyler, Bullgar.
3. Bob O'Sullivan, Hygro Ginger, Nayada.
4. Jungle Call, Hogan, Steel Reigh.
5. Kerry, Alemannia Entry, Waterproof.
6. Respire Entry, Triton Entry, I Did.
7. Amber Glow, Elbasan, Drum Fire.
8. Top Secret, Bahia Honda, Lady Tryant.

Best Bet—Kerry.

Tropical Park Entries, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Rough Feather (Stout)	114	8-1
2	Whimsical Lady (no boy)	102	20-1
3	Ever On (no boy)	109	20-1
4	Static (Sneller)	105	2-1
5	Grado Primero (Hettinger)	112	20-1
6	Irish Count (no boy)	117	15-1
7	Rosemere Dee (Layton)	105	20-1
8	Green Crystal (Gonzales)	105	2-1
9	Tiger Tillie (Jemas)	112	5-1
10	Cromagnon (no boy)	110	20-1
11	Swift Town (Buxton)	120	8-1

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $200; maiden 4-year-olds.

1	Bullgar (N. Combest)	120	10-1
2	Grafairchan (no boy)	120	10-1
3	Fort Schuyler (Jemas)	120	8-1
4	Rinarose (Licuasi)	115	20-1
5	Mister Como No (Donoso)	120	20-1
6	Flame of India (Errico)	110	12-1
7	Ensign Huntley (Lo Turco)	120	20-1
8	Pari-Joe (Dalara)	120	10-1
9	Karenette (no boy)	110	20-1
10	Lately (no boy)	115	20-1
11	Logansport (R. J. Martin)	120	6-1
12	Dual Purpose (May)	120	10-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Nayada (no boy)	110	4-1
2	Hygro's Ginger (no boy)	117	4-1
3	Brogden (McPhee)	110	20-1
4	Bogging Bob (no boy)	115	3-1
5	Gino Gold (no boy)	109	20-1
6	Lea Flag (no boy)	104	3-1
7	Sea Lester (Renick)	114	6-1
8	Bob O'Sullivan (no boy)	109	12-1
9	Islam's Islam (Richard)	114	10-1
10	Agate (Hettinger)	114	20-1
11	Bonalita (Sneller)	104	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	New Dealer (Zehr)	114	12-1
2	Steel Reigh (J. D. Jessop)	117	5-1
3	Mel Indian (Caffarella)	112	6-1
4	Figarose (no boy)	110	20-1
5	East Norwich (no boy)	114	20-1
6	Sun Vigil (no boy)	114	6-1
7	Jungle Call (McPhee)	110	10-1
8	Sir Jinx (no boy)	112	3-1
9	Maximont (Richard)	122	10-1
10	Hogan (no boy)	117	4-1
11	High Spirits (no boy)	112	12-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; the Rumapmuds; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Atomic Power (Dodson)	114	8-1
2	Waterproof (no boy)	117	5-1
3	Kerry (Delara)	114	5-2
4	Little Touch (no boy)	106	20-1
5	Shockoe (Hanes)	109	15-1
6	War Glance (no boy)	114	4-1
7	†Alemannia (no boy)	112	2-1
8	†Dangerous Age (no boy)	101	30-1

†A. S. Goldnamer and Mrs. N. M. Schenck entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; the Maypole; allowances; 4-year-olds up.

1	†Respire (no boy)	105	6-5
2	War Page (no boy)	108	6-1
3	‡Triton (Padgett)	113	8-5
4	Santa Claus (Errico)	111	20-1
5	†Shiny Penny (Atkinson)	119	6-5
6	Time Stitch (Padgett)	110	10-1
7	Head Smart (no boy)	109	15-1
8	‡Ariel Song (Padgett)	109	8-5
9	I. Did (E. Gonzalez)	103	12-1
10	Lion Rampant (no boy)	114	20-1
11	American Flyer (J. D. Jessop)	113	20-1

†S. Garfield entry.
‡Bobanet Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Las Vegas (no boy)	116	20-1
2	Eibasan (Dodson)	117	4-1
3	Celestial Blue (J. D. Jessop)	109	15-1
4	Miss Winks (Skoronski)	112	8-1
5	Michlander (no boy)	108	8-1
6	Tough Target (no boy)	112	15-1
7	Drum Fire (Stout)	117	4-1
8	Concise (Atkinson)	108	20-1
9	Rose O'Reigh (Jemas)	113	12-1
10	Darby Duncan (R. J. Martin)	117	4-1
11	Coga (Stewart)	101	12-1
12	Flechette (Milla)	106	20-1
13	Corydon (Skoronski)	115	6-1
14	Amber Glow (Reynolds)	109	5-1
15	Ensign Mary B. (McPhee)	104	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Hard Facts (Hall)	115	15-1
2	Lord Hairan (no boy)	113	20-1
3	Mik O'Sullivan (no boy)	108	8-1
4	Ice Girl (no boy)	113	12-1
5	Bahia Honda (no boy)	115	6-2
6	Darby Daphne (Licausi)	108	20-1
7	Iron Works (no boy)	123	5-1
8	Strolling Don (E. Gonzalez)	108	20-1
9	Top Secret (Sneller)	104	8-1
10	V Day (no boy)	108	20-1
11	Chanticleer (Hettinger)	116	10-1
12	Lady Tyrant (Sneller)	103	3-1
13	Cyrus P. (no boy)	116	20-1
14	Red Torch (no boy)	112	20-1
15	Jubilee Gem (Scurlock)	109	10-1
16	Night Porter (no boy)	113	20-1

Post Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Green Crystal, Tiger Tillie, Swift Town.
2—Flame of India, Logansport, Dual Purpose.
3—Nayada, Lea Flag, Hygro's Ginger.
4—HOGAN, Maximont, Mel Indian.
5—Dangerous Age, Kerry, Shockoe.
6—Bobanet entry, I Did, Lion Rampant.
7—Michigander, Ensign Mary B., Amber Glow.
8—Bahia Honda, Lady Tyrant, Top Secret.

Bears Thump Akins Quint

Taking an early lead, the Washington Bears defeated the Frank Akins All-Stars yesterday at Turner's Arena before 800 by a 49-43 count.

The Bears had a 21-16 lead going into the second period. Then, Zack Clayton, assuming leadership in a lightning fast passing exhibition, bewildered the footballers, while Johnny Isaacs and Charlie Isles were outpointing the fleet-footed Frank Akins.

Bears.	G	FT	PF	P	Basketeers.	G	FT	PF	P
Gibson,f.	5	0	0	10	Akins,f.	2	1	2	5
Isles,f.	3	0	0	6	Emerick,f.	4	0	0	8
Carver,f.	2	0	0	4	Winc,f.	0	0	0	0
Cain,c.	4	1	2	9	Lajack,c.	6	0	0	12
Isaacs,g.	3	0	0	6	Lennon,g.	0	0	0	0
Cooper,g.	1	0	1	2	Phillips,g.	2	4	0	8
Clayton,g.	2	0	0	4	Mics,g.	0	0	0	0
Brown,g.	4	0	1	8	Castiglia,g.	5	0	0	10
Totals	24	1	4	49	Totals	19	5	2	43

Score first period—21-16, Bears; second period—35-29, Bears. Officials—Troupe and Wyatt.

CHARLIE ROHR, Catholic University heavyweight, receives advice from Coach Eddie LaFond between rounds. The Card mittmen face Miami U. tonight at the Catholic U. gym

Jet Pilot Holds Spotlight in $50,000 Test

Arcadia, Calif., Jan. 12 (AP).—With considerable gloss knocked off the forthcoming Santa Anita Handicap, attention this week at Santa Anita Park will shift to the companion $100,000 event, the Santa Anita Derby.

Feature will be Saturday's San Felipe, a seven-furlong sprint carrying a purse of $50,000 added and limited to 3-year-old colt and gelding eligibles for the Derby on March 8.

The spotlight will be on Maine Chance Farm's Jet Pilot, Pimlico Futurity winner whose recent works have sizzled. Mrs. John D. Hertz' Owners Choice and Louis Schlosser's Milkwagon-Joe are other strong eastern-bred candidates.

Against these California will offer such promising prospects as Shim Malone, winner of the State Breeders Champion Stakes here; Yankee Valor, on Trust and Stepfather.

Some sheen was taken from the famed March 1 handicap for older horses by the victory last Saturday of Lets Dance in the $50,000 San Pasqual.

Lets Dance and his Sunshine Stable teammate, Buzfuz, made a show of 13 rivals and, neither being a candidate for the handicap, boarded a plane today for a homeward hop to Florida.

The Sunshine Stable entry was favored at 7-2. Ohaverry and Texas Sandman, two nominees for the big 'cap, finished two-three.

Major disappointment to most turf fans, however, was the withdrawal of Louis B. Mayer's Busher, ostensibly because of an outside post assignment. Busher's role in the hundred-grander now appears more clouded than ever.

Entries for Boxer Show Close Jan. 20

Entries for the Potomac Boxer Club's specialty show on Friday, January 31, must be in by January 20, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, president of the club, announced yesterday.

The specialty show will be held at the Fort Myer riding hall, and entries are expected from all over the United States. Fourteen hundred dollars in cash and trophies, the largest amount of prizes ever offered one breed in this area, will be awarded to the winning boxers.

C. U. Boxers Face Miami

After wrecking Penn State in its debut, Miami's Hurricane mitt team blows into Brookland tonight to help Catholic University's ringmen open their 1947 campaign. The first bout is scheduled for 8:30 and prebout dope gavors the visitors.

The Cardinal's stock dropped a couple of points last night when it was learned that Capt. Gus Gersin, 155-pounder, and light-heavy Hermino Poblette would miss the match because of illness. Both worked out this week because of colds but would not be at their best and LaFond won't use any fighter not up to par.

Bill Moody, one of two brothers on the team, or Carl Nissen will replace Gersin, while Johnny McDonald, rookie making his first appearance in the ring, will take over the 175-pound chore. LaFond expects both to give a good account of themselves.

Miami has several outstanding collegiate clouters in 125-pounder Jimmy Demos, Jimmy Duffy, a senior welterweight, and lightheavy Leo Houck. The latter is the son of Penn State's coach and fought one year for C. U. before entering military service. Houck's victory in the Nittany Lion match helped turn the tide against his pop's team.

The only other event on C. U.'s sports program this week is a basket ball game with Western Maryland at Westminster, Mr., Wednesday night.

Tonight's line-ups:

Catholic U.		Miami
Tom Cronin	125	Jimmy Demos
Jim Steinle	130	Bill Johnson
John Arnold	135	Max Cleveland
Bill Groves	145	Scott Hogue
Bill Moody	155	Jimmy Duffy
Valentine Spiegel	165	Jack Markin or Tom Metteson
John McDonald	175	Leo Houck
Charles Rohr	Heavyweight	Arthur Saey
Eddie LaFond	Coach	Billy Regan

Referee—Ray Gadsby (Villanova). Timekeeper—Bill Howell (C. U.).

St. John's Quintet Defeats LaSalle

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 12.—St. John's of Washington, D. C., edged LaSalle of Cumberland, 28-26, yesterday at St. Peter's Hall.

The game was a nip-and-tuck struggle all the way, with St. John's, led by Jack George, just managing to outlast the host quintet. George scored 14 points to pace both teams' scoring. The score at half time was 13-13.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	La Salle.	G	FG	P
George,f.	7	0	14	Snyder,f.	0	0	0
Fennell,f.	0	0	0	Stoler,f.	1	0	2
Fusey,c.	5	1	11	Miller,c.	0	0	0
Weaver,g.	0	1	1	Murray,c.	0	0	0
Durkin,g.	0	0	0	Vanderbout,g	2	2	6
Martin,g.	1	0	2	Collins,g.	4	1	9
				Cloonan,g.	0	0	0
Totals	13	2	28	Totals	12	4	26

Score at half—13-13.

Late Saturday Scores

EAST

68	Trinity	Bates	62
67	Pennsylvania	Yale	52
71	Duquesne	St. Francis (Pa.)	42
54	Salem	West Va. Wesleyan	49
68	Fairmont State	Shepherd (W. Va.)	34
43	Hofstra	Amherst	33
67	Boston U.	Mass. State	40
57	St. Francis (Brooklyn)	Queens	35
77	Lebanon Valley	Elizabethtown	50
50	Wesleyan	Coast Guard Academy	35
64	Brown	Worcester Tech	37
59	Bucknell	Army	55
59	Duke	Temple	56
57	Wagner	Kings Point	44
64	Geneva	Waynesburg	61
78	Cortland Tchrs.	Hartwick	48
56	Siena	Ithaca College	34
82	Allegheny	St. Vincent (Pa.)	51
51	Slippery Rock	Buffalo State	45
55	Vermont	Williams	41
63	West Virginia	Canisius	43
41	Niagara	St. Bonaventure	37
52	Bucknell	Rutgers	45
63	City College	St. Joseph's	62
51	Holy Cross	Tufts	29
56	Panzer	Newark of Rutgers	53
67	Maine	Northeastern	56
38	Delaware	Drexel	37
38	Delaware	Drexel	37
74	Swarthmore	Penn. M. C.	28
69	Lafayette	Upsala	46
69	Albright	Juniata	44
64	Lock Haven Tchrs.	Bloomsburg Tchrs.	36
64	Brooklyn Poly	Rensselaer	62
92	Westminster (Pa.)	Erie Gannon	57
56	Cornell	Harvard	39
53	Rochester	Sampson	37
57	California (Pa.) Tchrs.	West Liberty	49
52	New Hampshire	Bowdoin	45
57	Lafayette Jayvees	Upsala Jayvees	29
65	La Salle	North Carolina	62
58	Wash. & Jeff.	Carnegie Tech	38
55	Allegheny-Broaddus	W. Va. Tech	47
44	Buffalo	Alfred	38
54	Gettysburg	Lehigh	48
88	Penn State	Muhlenberg	36
60	Columbia	Dartmouth	45
55	Providence	Colby	43
75	R. I. State	Connecticut	57
53	Stevens Tech	Hamilton	41
74	St. Lawrence	Oswego	31
55	St. John's	Manhattan	44
47	Navy	Villanova	31
60	Army	Pittsburgh	53
48	Ursinus	Haverford	48

SOUTH AND SOUTHEAST

61	Louisiana State	Miss. State	57
52	Miami (Fla.)	Tampa	34
48	Ky. Wesleyan	Georgetown (Ky.)	57
43	Eastern Kentucky	Centre	28
34	Union (Ky.)	Berea	28
49	Alabama	Vanderbilt	36
49	Tusculum	Milligan	42
76	Southwestern (La.)	Northwest (La.)	61
47	Birmingham-So.	Southwestern (Tenn.)	30
48	Charleston (S. C.)	Presbyterian	54
49	Cherry Point	Fort Benning	45
66	N. C. State	Clemson	54
66	Tennessee	Auburn	32
51	High Point	Catawba	49
63	Bluefield (Va.)	King College	39
55	South Carolina	Erskine	29
32	Wofford	Lenoir-Rhyne	29
49	Roanoke	Emory and Henry	44
49	Virginia Union	Hampton	45
47	William and Mary	Richmond	45
64	Norfolk Naval	Atlantic Christian	48
67	Quantico Marines	Lynchburg	48
41	Johns Hopkins	Randolph-Macon	38
70	Kentucky	Dayton	29
58	Georgia Tech	Tulane	51
60	Mt. St. Mary's	Frostburg Tchrs.	37
61	Atlanta A. A.	Guilford	44
77	West Ky. Tchrs.	Louisville	34

MIDWEST

78	Concordia (St. Louis)	Concordia (Ill.)	38
65	Eureka (Ill.)	Shurtleff	58
40	South Dakota	Aberdeen Tchrs.	39
53	Mankato Tchrs.	Winona Tchrs.	51
56	Dickinson Tchrs.	Ellendale Tchrs.	51
45	Franklin	Indiana Central	40
54	Taylor	Defiance	50
53	Lawrence	Illinois Tchrs.	49
56	Fern	Wayne (Mich.)	41
56	York	Midland	44
50	Kent State	Youngstown	49
45	Millikin	Bluffton	41
55	Concordia (Minn.)	Augsburg	41
55	Loyola (Chicago)	Marquette	50
67	Drake	Wichita	37
47	Cornell (Iowa)	Ripon	37
54	Penn (Iowa)	Ladora Legion	37
72	Iowa Preflight	Whiting NAS	46
47	Dubuque	Upper Iowa	34
40	Coe	Macalester	31
55	Manchester	Canterbury	50
48	So. Illinois Normal	Western Illinois	42
75	Cedarville	Findlay	73
55	Baldwin-Wallace	Toledo	39
63	Marshall	Akron	61
52	Kenyon	Oberlin	42
72	Wooster	Marietta	49
46	Wittenberg	Denison	36
74	Capital	Muskingum	58
57	Drury	Tarkio	35
46	Oklahoma A. & M.	Washington	31
54	Milwaukee Tchrs.	Platteville Tchrs.	53
41	Oshkosh Tchrs.	Whitewater Tchrs.	38
48	Hamline	Valparaiso	42
65	Butler	Depauw	61
48	Minnesota	Michigan	37
76	Lawrence Tech	Aquinas	36
52	Ohio U.	Wayne	36
60	Purdue	Notre Dame	56
70	Wisconsin	Indiana	49
45	Xavier	Bowling Green	43
49	Central Michigan	Western Michigan	42
55	Illinois	Northwestern	40
53	Iowa "B"	Monmouth "B"	36
51	North Central	Lake Forest	38
65	Anderson	Hanover	38
70	Beloit	Knox	65
57	St. Louis	Tulsa	46
50	Northeast (Mo.) State	Missouri Mines	41
64	Miami (Ohio)	Ohio Wesleyan	58
51	Penn (Cleveland)	Hiram	45
61	Cincinnati	Western Reserve	58
63	Ashland	Ohio Northern	59
61	Hastings (Nebr.)	Doane	31
64	Kearney (Nebr.)	Nebr. Wesleyan	47
65	Nebraska "B"	Western Union	52
55	College of Emporia	Bethel	53

SOUTHWEST

68	Southern Methodist	Texas Aggies	35
66	Arkansas	Rice	53
85	Texas Wesleyan	McMurry	36
73	East Texas State	Howard Payne	68
52	Hardin-Simmons	Arizona State	50
88	S. F. Austin	Southwest Texas State	55
58	Arizona	New Mexico	40
40	New Mex. Tchrs.	East. New Mexico	25

ROCKY MOUNTAIN AND FAR WEST

85	Gonzaga	Portland	51
36	Washington State	Idaho	28
53	Colorado State	Colorado Mines	42
45	Utah State	Denver	44
60	Colorado College	Western Colo. State	43
48	UCLA	Stanford	40
73	Oregon State	Oregon	69
58	Utah	Colorado Aggies	37
57	Montana State	Idaho Southern	46
37	College of Pacific	San Diego State	34
53	California	So. California	47
60	College of Idaho	Whitman	50
57	British Columbia	Linfield	50
74	Whitworth	Farragut	32
58	Nevada	California Aggies	22
59	Yuba	Calif. Aggies Frosh	44
41	Pacific Lutheran	Wash. Washington	38

PLANE

From Page 1

Aviation Machinist's Mate First Class Frederick Warren Williams, the crew chief, of Huntington, Tenn., and Aviation Radioman Second Class Wendell Keith Henderson, the first radioman of Portsmouth, Va.

The survivors were: Capt. Henry H. Caldwell, pilot, of Norfolk, Va.; Lieut. William H. Kearns, jr., of Boston; Lieut. Ralph P. Leblanc of St. Martinville, La.; Aviation Radioman third class James H. Robbins of San Diego, Calif.; Aviation Machinist's Mate second class William G. H. Warr of Reading, Pa., and Chief Photographer's Mate Owen McCarthy of Sonoma, Calif.

On Photographic Mission

The plane, a Martin Mariner, crashed while on a photographic mission over an area which the commander of the Eastern Task Force described as the barrier of eights, which may be a name that some country other than the United States has given to the Thurston Peninsula.

This area is along the Bellingshausen sea, and so far as is known, its icepack never thaws. It is so thick that no boat has ever penetrated it, although there are open stretches of water, such as the one on which the rescue plane landed.

A search plane from the Pine Island found the wreckage at 12:30 p. m. yesterday. Smoke was boiling up from fires the survivors had lighted and the men were waving flags and rubber life rafts to attract attention.

The search plane signaled to the survivors that there was water nearby for a plane to land on, and told them to start toward it. The survivors were told that if they understood the message to join hands. They joined hands, danced and stood on their heads.

They had gone 2 miles toward the open water where the second plane landed later before the search plane turned about to go back to its tender.

The plane in which the survivors crashed was badly wrecked. One engine was 15 feet in front of the fuselage; the second had broken out of its nacelle and lay directly in front of the fuselage.

About 60 per cent of the plane was burned. The tail section was crumpled and the floats on the wing tips were 100 yards away.

CRASH

From Page 1

Transit Co. of Detroit, was en route home for a vacation.

Chief Roy Manning of the Galax Fire Department took personal charge of the rescue squad which rushed through the mountain storm in a vain effort to save others on the plane. The elevation at the scene is about 2200 feet.

State Police Take Charge

State police, notified at their Wytheville headquarters, quickly took charge at the scene and notified CAA and Eastern Airline officials. Johnny Daniels of EAL's Winston-Salem office hurried to the scene.

In Miami, Eastern Airlines released the following list of those it said were aboard the plane:

A. Sanz, Ann Arbor, Mich.
A. F. Pimienta, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Mrs. C. Newman, Port Huron, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Orrett, Kingston, Jamaica.
Glen Rymer, Akron, Ohio.
Herbert C. Miller, Canal Foulton, Ohio.
Mrs. M. Roland, Midland, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Olson, Detroit.
Mrs. S. Petjovic, Detroit.
Miss Rose Gomez, Cleveland.
Miss Molly Huber, Cleveland.
Mrs. S. Borgerman, Northfield, Ohio.
William Keyes, jr., Boynton Beach, Fla., only survivor.
C. M. Young, Detroit.

60 Miles Off Course

Miami, Fla., Jan. 12 (AP).—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president and general manager of Eastern Air Lines, Inc., said here today that the Detroit-to-Miami airliner which crashed near Galax, Va., was 60 miles off its course.

36 Survivors Rescued

Manila, Jan. 12 (AP).—A search plane led a ship 40 miles off its course today and effected the rescue of 36 survivors of a Far East air transport which crashed in the South China Sea off northern Luzon.

Five persons still were missing and presumed lost, but search for them was continuing.

The C-54 airliner Miss Luzon, bound from Shanghai to Hongkong, crashed while trying to reach the Philippines after bad weather closed the Hongkong field.

The survivors, whose identities and physical conditions were not yet established, were picked up by the United States Army transport Gen. E. T. Collins after spending nearly 24 hours in three rubber life rafts on choppy waters.

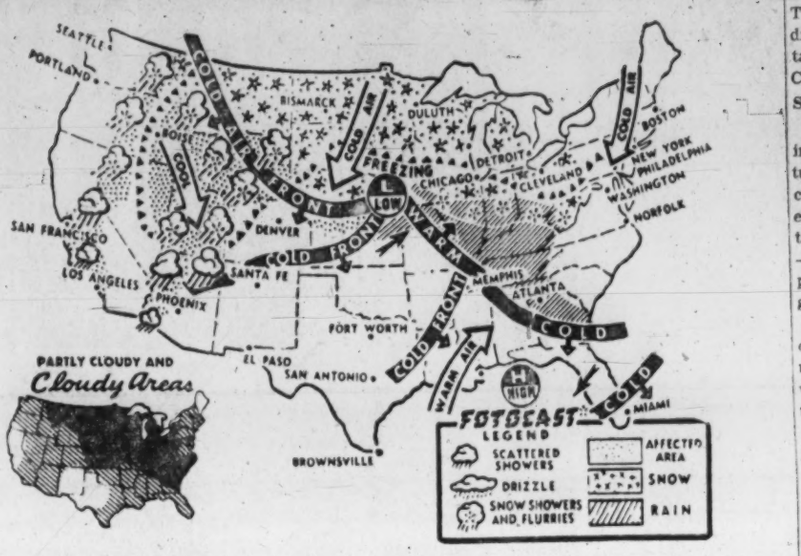
The rescue ship radioed that they were found in Bangui Bay only 15 miles off shore. Air line officials had located the scene of the crash 80 miles at sea, indicating a rapid drift of as much as 65 miles by the rafts.

The rescue ship was due to reach Manila Monday.

Far East air transport officials said the lost plane carried 41 persons; 6 British and 24 Chinese passengers, 5 airlines employes traveling as passengers, and a crew of 6.

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Rdv. L. A. Wagnal



TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR FORECAST—Stormy weather and overcast or partly cloudy skies are pictured for twoo-thirds of the Nation Monday.

Most Northern States will have snow or snow flurries, while the central valleys and Southeast are scheduled for rain and drizzle. Snow will change to rain in areas from the storm center to the Ohio Valley.

A low-pressure storm center and complex frontal pattern dominate the weather map for Monday, providing a good example of the cloudiness and precipitation which result when conflicting air masses collide over the U. S.

Fair weather will be limited to Maine, New Mexico, western Texas and the northern half of California on Monday.

Northerly winds will cause blowing or drifting snow in North Dakota and Minnesota, as cold air from Canada sweeps southward into the low-pressure area centered over Iowa.

Warm, moist air moving northward will be overrunning colder air in the frontal zones extending out from the central low. This action of the air masses involved will cause the widespread rain, snow, drizzle and sleet east of the Rockies. The snow flurries in the Rocky Mountains will be caused by a different set of conditions, primarily the lifting of air containing moisture to levels sufficiently cold to release it in the form of snow or rain showers.

It will be coldest in the Northeast, upper Lakes Region and Northcentral States where northerly winds prevail, carrying cold air across the border into the U. S., from Canada. The maximum temperature in northern Maine, for example, will be about 10 degrees above zero Monday afternoon.

Southern Florida will be the warmest spot with temperatures near 30 degrees Monday, while the Southern States generally will enjoy warm conditions with maxima ranging from near 70 degrees along the Gulf to readings around 40 degrees, south of the freezing line.

CRIME

From Page 1

ware Store, 3241 M st. nw.; Comley Florists, 3209 M st. nw.; Kaiser Grocery Co., 1048 Wisconsin ave. nw.; Standard Liquor Store, 3213 M st. nw., and Security Market, 1717 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Confession Obtained

In the murder case, within an hour after the body of Elmer P. Brooks, Negro, 35, of 1002 N. J. av., se., was found slashed 11 times, slumped over the wheel of his cab, police said they had a confession from a suspect.

The car was discovered parked in front of 1411 Canal st., sw., at 11:30 a.m. yesterday. Brooks' head had been almost severed from his body by four deep knife slashes.

A short time later Detective Sergts. Richard Felber and R. E. Talbot of the Homicide Squad arrested Cox, 26, Negro, of 115 P st. sw. He confessed to the slaying, authorities said, and was charged with murder. A love triangle was said to have been the basis for the assault.

A series of about 20 housebreakings in the more fashionable sections of the District, Maryland and Virginia was believed solved yesterday with the arrest of a 28-year-old man, registered at a hotel here.

Suspect Makes Misstep

The suspect, who was said to have confessed, made a misstep when he attempted to cash a $35 check at a downtown department store and used identification papers taken from a looted house.

Store officials became suspicious of his actions and called police. A pocket search revealed other papers taken from homes which had been broken into. A confession followed, police said.

More Confessions Taken

Police announced they had also secured confessions from three men in the holdup of Henry R. Zuskin, manager of the Pawnbroker's Exchange, 1918½ 14th st. nw.

PALESTINE

From Page 1

be made an independent Jewish state.

Government officials said that the explosive-laden automobile was marked "Police" and that its driver was disguised as a policeman. Two other young men, both wearing raincoats, also were in the car.

Few Shots Fired

A few shots were fired by guards as the trio fled into the maze of streets and alleys in the lower Haifa waterfront section.

The guards, who saw a fuse blazing in the car, sounded an alarm and the six-story building was hastily evacuated. Some 15 policemen managed to get clear of the structure before the blast.

British First Infantry Division troops swiftly cordoned off the area with road blocks. Bren carriers rumbled into position at strategic points throughout the area. Guards were doubled at all public buildings.

The explosion was the first major bombing of a Palestine public building in nearly six weeks.

The entire city of Haifa, Palestine's principal port, was shaken by the blast.

Meanwhile, a reliable Arab source said the Arab executive for Palestine had formally accepted a British invitation to attend the forthcoming London conference on the Holy Land opening January 21.

Dr. Hussein F. Khalidi, secretary of the Arab Executive, said prior to a meeting of the executive today that there could be "no solution of the Palestine problem without recourse to the United Nations."

SURPLUS

From Page 1

His predecessor was Lieut. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory.

O'Mahoney's report recommends legislation to:

1. Protect the synthetic rubber industry "in the interest of national defense. (John R. Steelman, assistant to the President, announced Saturday that Mr. Truman would recommend legislation to maintain a "minimum synthetic rubber industry.")

2. Assure maintenance of an adequate network of war-built airports.

ARGENTINE

From Page 1

agreement with Vandenberg, adding:

"The fact that there may be some unsolved matters with Argentina at this time should not stop vigorous efforts to solve all the problems of the hemisphere to the mutual satisfaction of everybody."

Welles called for a radical change in the United States hemisphere policy and expressed hope the passing of Senate control to the GOP would help to bring it about. He said for his regular weekly broadcast that "every month that passes under present conditions makes it more difficult for inter-American cooperation to be undertaken."

Senator Balwdin (R., Conn.) said that, in general, he was in "hearty accord" with most of Vandenberg's address, without specific reference to the Argentine policy proposal.

The Michigan Senator's criticism of the delay in summoning the Rio meeting had the effect of supporting Ambassador George S. Messersmith who is due to return to his post at Buenos Aires this week with no official sympathy for his plea that the United States come to terms with Peron.

The Capital has heard reports Messersmith found support from Vandenberg and other congressional leaders in his clash over Argentine policy with Assistant Secretary Spruille Braden.

On another aspect of foreign relations, Marshall's analysis of the political situation in China was supported by a report published yesterday by the Foreign Policy Association.

Marshall denounced both Nationalist "reactionary" leaders and Communist extremists, and contended China's plight could be relieved only by liberal elements of both sides.

The foreign policy report, prepared by Lawrence K. Rosinger after a three-month survey on the scene, said that "defeated Japan is recovering more rapidly than victorious China."

Within the Kuomintang, he reported, the right wing leaders were unable to abandon a policy of civil war. He said the more liberal discontented elements deserve more attention than they have received from American policy makers.

The strength of the Communists "is of their own creation," rather than due to Russian support, Rosinger advised. He said further it is significant that when the United States has been most friendly and objective in dealing with them, their leaders "have returned

THE DISTRICT LINE
by W. E. G.

Walli Simpson, who lives at the Park Towers on 16th st. and never married a Duke in her life, recently took a short hike with Washington's best known early morning stroller.

As Miss Simpson emerged from the Park Towers around 7:30 one morning, she ran smack-dab into a familiar figure, flanked by two husky Secret Service men.

Mr. Truman acknowledged her startled look of recognition with a typical Truman grin. Miss Simpson answered with a weak wave of the hand and a dubious, "Well, hi, there."

The President laughed heartily and as the party moved down 16th st. he made a wisecrack about the boots Miss Simpson was wearing. Walli kept pace for a few steps and then muttered, "I'm sorry, but you walk too fast for me."

So she hopped a cab to work, and spent the rest of the day wondering whether official protocol would ever be the same again after her, "Well, hi, there."

OVERHEARD ON A PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE STREETCAR: "All right, folks, move to the rear of the car, please. Take the BACK seats, just like you do in church."

An auto moving up 13th st. from Pennsylvania ave. to E st. turned left on E in spite of a "through only" arrow and a large sign which proclaimed that no left turn was permitted at any time.

The cop on the corner almost blew the pea out of his whistle, and the culprit pulled to a halt in front of Ceres. The Law strode majestically after him, tugging his citation book from his pocket as he walked.

The gallery on the sidewalk noted the bloodshot eyes and unsteady demeanor of the driver, but then heard the cop say: "So you're a policeman, too, eh? Let's see your credentials."

There was no ticket.

GEORGE MARSHALL says there isn't a word of truth to the rumor that, as a result of the Bear-Giant "fixing" episode, Redskin gridders next year will be placed in receiving barns 24 hours before game time.

She was a phantom of delight
When first she gleamed upon my sight.
A lovely apparition sent
To be a moment's ornament.
She cost too much, but I don't care;
Somehow, the burden I will bear.
I am so glad, despite my kicks,
To get my brand-new 'forty-six.
(Wordsworth Revisited).

SITUATION WANTED: Middle-aged comedian with high Hooper rating available for next opening at RFC. Good man at handling money. Can do anything any Allen can do except ad lib. Have own tux. Address Jack Benny, Hollywood.

Now that Bilbo has gone, we ought to go ahead with plans for a national stadium, being careful to make it large enough to accommodate either the Olympic games or a mass meeting of The Man's war contractor friends . . . It's been a quiet week. Not a single pie company has been cited for lack of sanitation . . . The White House was willing to permit a story about the Christmas presents received by the President, but Mrs. Truman put the quietus on the story . . . Slot machines have come out of hiding at the local "private clubs" . . . Why do we have to go all the way down to the wharves for those delicious spiced shrimp? . . . Jimmy Byrnes used to grin like a schoolboy when he managed to outmaneuver his chauffeur and drive his own official car . . . What this town needs is a good 5-cent cigar that sells for less than 15 cents.

THE ASHLEY THEATER, on 7th st. sw., advertises: "Always a good show. Sometimes a swell one." But you have to remember that, in show business, if it's only colossal, it's pretty punk.

STORY: Father Joseph Timothy O'Callahan, only Navy chaplain ever to win the Congressional Medal, is telling this one around town.

After the carrier Franklin was hit and on fire, Father O'Callahan led a detail of men into a burning turret to remove a stock of huge shells.

As his men labored on the threshold of eternity, one of the gobs cracked, "Father, they ought to change that song and make it read, 'Praise the Lord and DUMP the ammunition.'"

The hook and ladder wagon in Truck Co. 16 had better get its tail light fixed before a cop hangs a ticket on it some night.

Grin and Bear It

"That's the trouble with Edwin being an insurance salesman—he doesn't have any regular business hours!"

The Timid Soul

I'LL BE RIGHT BACK. I'M JUST GOING TO RESERVE A TABLE FOR TOMORROW NIGHT. HERE IS A QUARTER FOR LOOKING AFTER MY HAT AND OVERCOAT
HATS CHECKED

Reader Service

Bringing Up Baby

For your own peace of mind, learn to interpret baby's cries so you can distinguish easily between normal healthy crying and cries of pain. If baby stops howling as soon as he is fussed over or fed, chances are he was just hungry and fretful.

When baby is really in pain, however, his cries will help you locate the difficulty. If his ear aches, the cries will be sharp, brief and piercing. A cry of colic is drawn out and vigorous; cry of croup, hoarse and brassy. If he has a pain in the chest, his cries will be cut short by grunts as he exhales.

The Washington Post has prepared a booklet of valuable instruction for the home nurse.

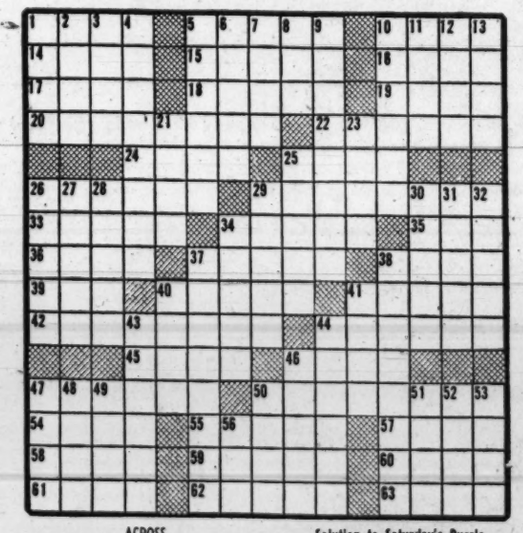
Send 25 cents (coin) for Booklet No. 81. "Practical Instruction for the Home Nurse," to The Washington Post, Reader Service, 243 W. 17th st., New York, 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and number.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's About Time to relieve the too-low look of a strapless evening gown. Use a large circle of lace or net to make a shoulder cape to slip over head. Or tack a length of lace around top with a bow in front. With more of the lace, whip up mitts to complete the elegant look.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Essence.
5 Woody plant.
10 Woe is me!
14 Spindle-shaped button.
15 Tenure.
16 Dry.
17 Expectant.
18 Zealous.
19 The linden.
20 Recover.
22 Creative.
24 Black.
25 Forward.
26 Horses.
29 confoundedly.
33 Show convincingly.
34 Collision.
35 Female hart.
36 Destroy.
37 Appraise.
38 Molten rock.
39 Here: French.
40 Beseech.
41 Swindler.
42 Produce.
44 Distinguish.
45 Jot.
46 Apportion.
47 Receive.
50 Astral.
54 Male swine.
55 Climbing plant
57 Curate.
58 Extended.
59 Oust.
60 Digits.
61 If not.
62 Silver in ingots.
63 Terminates.

DOWN

1 Aloof.
2 Spur.
3 Source.
4 Oppress.
5 Smoothes.
6 Massive.
7 Fume.
8 Employment.
9 Cradle song.
10 Shrewd.
11 Dregs.
12 Air.
13 Market.
21 India.
23 Curve.
25 Harmony.
26 Small branch.
27 Follow.
28 Rose-red.
29 Force.
30 Male duck.
31 Beau.
32 Long.
34 Wicker hamper.
37 Twaddles.
38 Tear.
40 Harvest
41 Festival.
43 Rise from.
44 Grave.
46 Chop fine.
47 Competent.
48 Unfriendly.
49 Tins.
50 Grecian ketch.
51 Nigrescent.
52 In bed.
53 Inferior.
56 Mountain lions.

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

F	R	A	S		S	C	A	L	E		M	E	N	U
L	I	L	T		C	O	M	E	R		O	D	E	S
I	M	P	U	T	A	T	I	V	E		R	I	V	E
P	E	S	T	E	R	E	D		M	A	T	T	E	D
			T	A	P	S		D	I	V	A			
S	T	R	E	S	S		M	A	T	E	R	N	A	L
C	H	O	R	E		H	A	Z	E	R		A	B	A
R	O	C	S		D	I	N	E	S		C	H	I	C
A	S	K		F	E	L	I	D		P	R	U	D	E
P	E	S	H	I	T	T	A		T	E	E	M	E	D
			O	N	E	S		L	A	R	A			
S	T	O	N	E	S		C	A	P	I	T	O	L	S
W	A	D	E		T	R	A	V	E	L	O	G	U	E
A	X	I	S		E	A	G	E	R		R	E	N	T
M	I	N	T		D	Y	E	R	S		S	E	A	S

STEVE CANYON
CANN... CANTO... CANTWELL... — AH... CANYON, STEVE
HMM...
HORIZONS Unlimited
NO, MR. CANYON ISN'T IN... HE SAID IF YOU CALLED TO TELL YOU TO GO FRY YOUR HAT!
JOE PALOOKA
THERE, YO'RE HAIR WAS A MESS. YO' OUGHTA BE A MIGHTY PURTY GAL EF YO' WAS DRESSED UP.
YO'RE FIT AS A FIDDLE 'CEPT YO' ACT QUEER AS A BUG. WHY DON'T'CHA SPEAK, EH?
I...I
I... CAN'T THINK. DO I KNOW YOU? I'VE NEVER SEEN YOU TILL NOW. I'M... AFRAID OF THE FIRE... THEY... THEY'RE IN IT... IT WAS SOMEWHERE... OH I... CAN'T THINK.
THAT'S TH' FUST YO' OPENED YO' TRAP. HERE. MIX THIS HERE SOUR DOUGH AN' I'LL MAKES US SOME BISKITS.
MICKEY FINN
PHIL AND MICKEY ARE STILL IN MINTMORVILLE
-AND STILL WAITING TO SEE MR. MINTMORE
I THINK ELKINS AND CLARK ARE STALLIN' ME ALONG, MICHAEL! THEY SAID I COULD SEE MINTY YESTERDAY -THEN IT WAS TO BE TODAY- AND NOW THEY SAY TOMORROW!
SURE, THEY'RE STALLING YOU, UNCLE PHIL! THEY'RE AFRAID YOU MIGHT UPSET HIM!
WELL, I'M GONNA HAVE A SHOW-DOWN WITH ELKINS RIGHT NOW - C'MON DOWNSTAIRS!
WHERE'S MR. MINTMORE'S SECRETARY, JARVIS?
HE WENT OVER TO MR. CLARK'S OFFICE, SIR! -HE SAID HE WOULDN'T BE BACK UNTIL THE AFTERNOON!
THAT'S PERFECT, JARVIS - NOW YOU AND ME CAN HAVE A HEART-TO-HEART TALK!
?
PENNY
HOW WAS MISS BURT'S LECTURE ON EDUCATION, DEAR?
IT WAS SIMPLY MARVELOUS, MOTHER.
HONESTLY, YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE HOW UTTERLY INTERESTING SHE CAN MAKE SUCH A DULL SUBJECT!
I MEAN, SHE WAS SO SIMPLY FASCINATING...
...I COULD HARDLY TELL YOU WHAT SHE WAS WEARING.
MARY WORTH
IN HER BUSY LIFETIME OF SOLVING OTHER PEOPLES' PROBLEMS, SHREWD OLD MARY WORTH HAS DEALT WITH MANY A PRETTY... AND PROVOKING... YOUNG WOMAN!
BUT NEVER HAS SHE ENCOUNTERED ONE MORE LOVELY TO LOOK AT ..AND MORE DIFFICULT TO LIVE WITH... THAN PIXIE GAYE... WHOM HER FRIENDS, CHIP AND CHERI McCOY, HAVE JUST INTRODUCED!
ROLL UP THE RUG, FOLKS, AND I'LL SHOW Y'ALL THE WORLD'S MOS' DAZZLIN' DANCIN'!
TAP!
TAP!
ISN'T SHE TERRIFIC, BRICK? WE FOUND HER CLERKING IN A MUSIC STORE DOWN SOUTH - AND WE COULDN'T RESIST BRINGING HER HOME WITH US!
NICE SOUVENIR, CHERI!... BUT WERE THEY SOLD OUT OF PET ALLIGATORS?
1-13-47
WINNIE WINKLE
SORRY TO HAVE TO TAKE YOUR HUSBAND AWAY, WINNIE, BUT HE HAS TO REPORT TO THE VET HOSPITAL IN NEWINGTOWN!
THAT'S NOT TOO FAR AWAY AND I KNOW IT'S FOR THE BEST!
IS THIS THE PATIENT'S BAG?
YOU'LL KEEP IN TOUCH WITH ME, WON'T YOU, DAN?
I'LL CALL YOU DAILY AND LET YOU KNOW WHEN THE OPERATION ON WILL'S EYES TAKES PLACE!
GOODBY, DARLING!
DON'T WORRY, HONEY! I'LL BE SEEING YOU!
SUPERMAN
WHAT A RELIEF IT IS TO GO INTO ACTION AGAIN - AFTER BEING GLUED TO ONE SPOT WHILE A GOOFY PAINTER SKETCHED ME!
YOU'RE GOING NOWHERE -
YII-II!
IT CAN'T BE - BUT IT IS - SUPERMAN!
- EXCEPT TO JAIL!
DOTTY
HORACE, I HAD THE BLUES TODAY - SO I WENT OUT AND BOUGHT A NEW HAT TO PERK ME UP!
WHAT? ANOTHER ONE?!
WELL, IT'S PRETTY, ISN'T IT?
WHY SURE, DOTTY - BUT -
- BUT I'M GETTING WORRIED ABOUT YOUR HEALTH -
YOU'VE BEEN GETTING THE BLUES SO OFTEN, LATELY!!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

CHOPS REALLY WALKED INTO THIS ONE. SELLING A PLANE RIDE TO WANTED EX-JAP AGENTS. ACCORDING TO HIS RADIO MESSAGE UNLESS WE BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE THE COPS WILL CHARGE HIM AS AN ACCESSORY.
THAT'S WHY WE'VE GOT TO FIND THEM. FROM HERE THEY COULD SLIDE DOWN-HILL TO ANY HIDEOUT IN ASIA!
TELL HIM WE HAVE COME A LONG WAY TO FIND THE PERSON WHO HIDES AT THIS MONASTERY, AND WE'LL TOLERATE NO EVASION!
HE DENIES THE EXISTENCE OF SUCH A PERSON, MASTER
LOWLY MONK'S MEMORY HAS BEEN REFRESHED. STATES THAT GUEST IS EVIL ONE AND SINCE YOU ARE ALSO GREAT DEVIL HE WILL TAKE YOU TO HIM. HOPES YOU WILL EXTERMINATE EACH OTHER!

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

I CASED THE DEPARTMENT STORE LIKE YA SAID, CLIPPER, AN' YA BETTER FORGET THE WHOLE CAPER! THE STYLE SHOW'LL BE ON THE TENTH FLOOR---AN' THERE'LL BE COPS AT THE ENTRANCE, ON THE STAIRS AN' ON THE ELEVATORS!
ONLY WEAK SPOT I SAW WAS THE BACK DOOR, WHERE THE HELP AN' MUSICIANS WERE GOIN' IN FOR THE REHEARSAL--!
WAIT!--DID YOU SAY MUSICIANS, MAW FOGLIGHTS?
CLIP!
Meanwhile, on the Campus at Midwest College!
IT'S ALL HERE IN THE PAPERS, CUPCAKE!--BUT SURELY YOU DON'T INTEND TO GET INVOLVED----?
YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND, SONNY! TWIN SISTERS ARE CLOSE! WHEN ONE'S IN TROUBLE, THE OTHER CAN'T SLEEP!
PRETTY MODEL FIGURES IN MURDER MYSTERY! POLICE RELEASE TOOTOO DEVINE!
SAUNDERS and WOGGON

DIXIE DUGAN

I'VE MADE ARRANGEMENTS FOR A PLANE TO PICK US UP
YOU'VE GOT BRAINS, MAGGIE, BUT WHAT ABOUT THEM?
THEY'LL HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT THEMSELVES--OF COURSE, I SORT OF HATE TO LEAVE THEM ALONE--TRAPPED IN A GHOST TOWN, IN MID-WINTER--
DON'T TELL US YOU HAVE A HEART, MAGGIE--
NOT FOR YOU, SISTER! IF I WEREN'T TAKIN' IT ON TH' LAM FROM TH' LAW I'D LET YOU GET ON THAT PLANE AND STAY BEHIND AND PLAY IN TH' SNOW WITH "BLUE-EYES" HERE.
I PREDICT AN EARLY THAW

DONALD DUCK

DONALD DUCK NOT ONLY IS A GREAT SCIENTIST, INVENTOR, BUSINESS MAN, PHILANTHROPIST, SPORTSMAN AND SCHOLAR, BUT ALSO IS AN AUTHORITY ON POLITICS, WOMEN, CHILDREN...
HANK'S PRINTING SHOP
JOB PRINTING DONE
CITY LIBRARY
WHO'S WHO 1940 194
PASTE
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MYRTLE

SPEAK, BINGO! SPEAK FOR IT!
?
BUT IT SEEMS SO SILLY— I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY
JUST SAY WHATEVER YOU'RE THINKING
ATTA BOY!
ARF!
SEE? THERE'S NOTHING TO IT!
YEH! BUT IT'S A GOOD THING HE DIDN'T UNDERSTAND WHAT I SAID!
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OZARK

WE'RE 25 LENGTHS BEHIND, HI-BAWL... BUT IF YOU'LL GET UNDER TH' WIRE FIRST, WE'LL BZ-Z-Z...
GET THIS PICTURE, FOLKS: A HORSE RUNNING BACKWARDS STREAKS TO AN EIGHT-LENGTH LEAD...THEN SITS DOWN IN THE BACK-STRETCH WHILE THE FIELD RACES PAST HIM!
...AND NOW HI-BAWL IS TRYING TO COME BACK THE HARD WAY...BY PASSING ON THE OUTSIDE IN THE FAR TURN!!
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MARK TRAIL

DON'T WORRY ABOUT ANDY, MR. ACKLIN...HE WAS TRAINED IN THE WAR, BUT HE'S NO KILLER!
I HOPE THAT'S TRUE, MARK!
CARE TO DANCE, CHERRY?
SURE, MARK,.. UNTIL TOM ACKLIN COMES!
BUT, CHERRY...
TOM TOOK ME TO MY FIRST DANCE, MARK... I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM ...SINCE HE WENT INTO THE NAVY...
HE'S MY AGE, YOU KNOW!
ED DODO

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

RATHER THAN RISK SHOOTING IT OUT WITH KING, CRISS CROSS GRABS HOLD OF THE WILDERNESS GIRL!
HIDING BEHIND A GIRL--EH, CRISS?
BEING GALLANT IS HOKAY FOR YOU...BUT I THEENK ONLY OF ME!
I'M GOING TO SHOOT YOU, MOUNTIE!
...AND YOU DON'T DARE FIRE AT ME!
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Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, January 13, 1947

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather Forecast, 6:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Time-keeper, 6:05-9	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:05-9; Sports, 7:40; Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin Time 5:30; News, 6, 6:30 7, 7:30, 8 Sundial with Arthur Godfrey, 7:45-9
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Leighton Noble " News Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening with Easy Gwynn	News; Music in the Air " Pat Griffith	Mike Hunnicutt Show " Alice Lane "	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 "; Hymns :30 Hymns, All Churches :45 Club Time	Varieties Nelson Olmstead Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall " "	Open House " " "	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast :15 in Hollywood :30 Ruth Crane :45 "	Fred Waring " Jack Berch Lora Lawton	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Karl Bates Creates Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Elgar's Second Symphony (Boult)	Rhythm Roundup Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes<"	News You're The Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 "	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Van Damme Quartet Nancy Osgood	Checkerb'd Jamboree Morton Downey Ray Henle Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon Music (Benny Goodman)	Tello-Test " News; Music Man On The Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 Accent on Music :45 "	To Music " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	Erskine Johnson Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of World	News, C. Foster Smile Time Queen for a Day "	News; Pops Concert Bartok's Romanian Dances (Menuhin)	All Sports Parace Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " :45 Chittison Trio	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " "	News; Tea for Two " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 Show :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " Buck Rogers	News; Music Constant Invader Music Hall "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " "; News Hollywood Jackpot
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; theater of the Air	World Neighbors (School of Air) In My Opinion The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; Brott Sports, Bill Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert "	Melody Lane " Sports; News Supper Club	Top News; Burdett City Desk; Gov't. News Speaking of Sports News, Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 "	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Man Behind the Band Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Reichman Dorothy Shay It Seems to Us "	Romantic Rendezvous Music by Cugat Mark Ausrad, News Gov't. News & Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Bob Hawk Show "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Skip Farrell Show :30 New Adventures of :45 Sherlock Holmes	Cavalcade of America " Voice of Firestone (Christopher Lynch)	McGerry and His Mouse Casebook of Gregory Hood	News; Opera Concert Eide Norena, Marian Anderson, Martial Singher	St. Mary's Novena " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Inner Sanctum " Joan Davis Show "; News
9	:00 National Symphony :15 " :30 " :45 "	Telephone Hour " Victor Borge Show (Kay Kyser)	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands (Guy Lombardo)	News; Symphony Tschaikowsky's Piano Concerto No. 2 (Moiseiwitch)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Lux Radio Theater " " "
10	:00 Doctors Talk :15 Joe Mooney Quartet :30 Voices in the :45 Evening	Contented Hour " Dr. I. Q.<"	Inside of Music Richard Bales A F of L Program Music for Memories	News; Music By Stan Kenton Music for Dreaming<"	Juke Box Review Basketball Game (Uline) Jackson Lowe	Screen Guild Players<" Sweeney and March<"
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Touchdown Club :30 Hour of Dreams :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Time Harkness of Wash. The Pacific Story<"	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music "; News	News—Post Review Music for the Years<"<"	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph C. Harsch Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

David Harum returns to the air. **WTOP—10:45 a.m.**

Greig's Symphonic Dances, Bartok's Romanian Dances and Dvorak's Slavonic Dances. Menuhin plays the Bartok. **WINX—2:05 p.m.**

Roscoe Drummond of Christian Science Monitor's Washington bureau, and another newsman in forum discussion with two Government leaders. Audience invited to participate. French Room, Raleigh Hotel. **WINX—7:30 p.m.**

Ralph Bellamy and Louise Albritton star in "Prairie Burner." **WRC—8 p.m.**

Opera excerpts from Gounod's Romeo and Juliet, and operas by Saint-Saens and Berlioz. Eide Norena, Marian Anderson, Gaston Micheletti and Martial Singher. **WINX—8:05 p.m.**

Christopher Lynch is soloist on "Voice of Firestone." **WRC—8:30 p.m.**

Jack Oakie visits Joan Davis. **WTOP—8:30 p.m.**

Josef Holmann, pianist, is guest on "Telephone Hour." **WRC—9 p.m.**

National Symphony. WMAL—9 p.m.

Charles Coburn, Tom Drake and Hume Cronyn in "The Green Years." **WTOP—9 p.m.**

Kay Kyser visits Victor Borge. **WRC—9:30 p.m.**

Jack Benny and **Paulette Goddard** star in "Parent by Proxy." **WTOP—10 p.m.**

Basketball at Uline Arena. **WWDC—10:15 p.m.**

Touchdown Club Awards given to Charlie Trippi, Burr Baldwin, Bill Dudley, Wally Buffs, Bob Rohr and Gil Buckingham. Harry Wismer is master of ceremonies. **WMAL—11:15 p.m.**

WQQW 570

7:30 a.m. Good Morning
7:45 a.m. News, Martin
8:00 a.m. Good Morning
9:00 a.m. Music Room
10:00 a.m. Symphony Hour
11:00 a.m. Woman's World
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
12:00 noon Music at Midday
12:30 p.m. News and Opinion
12:45 p.m. Music of the People
1:00 p.m. Music for Listening
1:30 p.m. Waltz Time
1:45 p.m. Only Yesterday (Book)
2:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
2:55 p.m. News
3:00 p.m. Chamber Music
3:45 p.m. Off the Cuff News
4:00 p.m. Stage, Screen, Radio
5:00 p.m. News
5:05 p.m. Twilight Time

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 43.2

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p.m., opening with weather and stock reports. News, 4:15 and 9:30. British news, 7:30. Children's story, 5:15. American Legion program, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

I pray each day

I say a prayer each morning so . . . The day will turn out right . . . And when the sun has disappeared . . . I tell The Lord good-night . . . The world looks brighter in the dawn . . . When I pronounce a prayer . . . Because it reassures me that . . . The Lord is really there . . . And then I seem to walk with Him . . . Each hour of the day . . . While I am occupied with work . . . Or taking time to play . . . I listen to His counsel and . . . I find my courage strong . . . Whenever I am weary or . . . When anything goes wrong . . . And when the day is over and . . . The moon and stars are bright . . . I feel the least that I can do . . . Is tell The Lord good-night.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* Bart Hodges

DR. HOBART M. CORNING, Superintendent of Schools

* * *

I was initiated into the teaching profession at a high school in Johnstown, Pa., back in 1911. There my sophomore students repeatedly tested the fitness of my college training and taught me things not covered in the curriculum of higher learning.

During a written examination in English one day, I noticed one of my problem students in the rear of the room slowly push back the coat sleeve of his left arm with a pencil and look at his cuff.

I got up from my desk, leaned my 6-foot-5 frame against the window sill to observe more closely.

After a while the boy again used his pencil to slowly push back his coat sleeve for another look at his cuff. Then followed a flurry of writing.

I ambled to the back of the classroom for a better view. In due time the boy repeated the act of looking at his cuff, and again went into a flurry of writing.

I walked over to the young man, took out my pencil, carefully inserted it under the sleeve of his blue coat and slowly brought into view the cuff that held such attraction. On the neatly starched cuff I saw in crude printing:

"Curiosity killed a cat."

H. M. Corning

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Just Hearsay

"It's a tramp steamer, sir. They wanta scrounge some oil."

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

4	6	7	2	5	8	3	4	7	2	8	7	4
Y	J	Y	Y	A	L	S	O	O	O	U	U	U
2	3	4	7	8	5	7	2	6	8	4	8	7
U	A	A	W	C	T	I	R	O	K	R	I	L
4	7	2	6	5	8	4	7	3	8	7	2	4
E	L	L	Y	R	N	P	C	F	S	O	O	R
5	4	7	8	2	7	3	6	8	2	4	5	7
I	A	U	A	V	N	E	T	L	E	I	P	T
2	3	4	5	7	2	8	4	7	5	6	4	2
L	T	S	T	Y	O	E	E	O	O	O	D	V
4	2	7	6	5	4	2	7	3	8	5	7	4
A	E	U	U	S	T	S	R	Y	S	H	M	W
2	7	4	5	7	2	4	6	5	7	2	4	7
Y	O	O	O	N	O	R	R	P	E	U	K	Y

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

1-13

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Kersten Subs for Kirsten

Stan Kenton Visits His Radio Disc-Twirlers; 'Menagerie' for Guild

By Richard L. Coe

SIX STAGE SHOWS and five broadcasts were on Stan Kenton's Saturday schedule and at last reports he was still breathing.

The juke box whizes are topping the Glenn Miller-Tex Benecke and Vaughn Monroe bands' business at the Capitol and the week's not over yet. Besides his four shows at the Capitol today, Stan is going on the air with Nancy Osgood over WRC this morning at 9:35 and with Bob Knight on WOL at 7:15 tonight.

Russell Jondreau, jr.

As for new music, Stan looks at everything that comes his way. He and Arranger Pete Rugulo know what they—and their listeners—want and give a simple yes or no to all manuscripts. Kenton doesn't like to play the lush hotel bistros. Says the youngsters, who are the secret of the band's quick climb to the top, haven't got the cash to get into such spots.

Before getting here, the boys did three one-night stands in Pennsylvania and Maryland, traveling in their own bus. Wednesday they go out for a quick morning show at Fort Meade. Thursday they bus to Newark, N. J., and then head out to California, home to most of them, for a session of recordings and dance dates. Stan says the current date isn't too bad. They've just had nine weeks at the New York Paramount, where their day began at 9:30 in the morning and wound up at 1:30 the following ayem. Rugged, eh?

John C. Wilson, the country's most active producer, answers our taunt about the capital not getting a look at the John Gielgud company: "It is adding insult to injury for you to accuse me of not coming to Washington when we have been trying to book the theater for any time during February for the past eight weeks. I don't know what they are having down there, but they don't seem to want US, or at least can't seem to take us, so we were forced to go to Boston. Maybe at the end of the New York run we can get a Washington booking.

Alfred Lunt's illness has put a temporary halt to Wilson's "Oh, Mistress Mine," but at the moment he is offering "Present Laughter," "Bloomer Girl" and a Ruth Draper season, with "The Eagle Has Two Heads" and the Gielgud company on the way. That must be something of a record in producing activity. It was not, by the way, the National's Edmund Plohn who's keeping Wilson out; the hitch lies in the New York booking office, drat 'em.

Theater Guild subscribers who've been wondering what happened to their five remaining plays can relax. "The Glass Menagerie" will be theirs at the National the first two weeks in February, with Pauline Lord heading the cast. Tennessee Williams' drama won the Critics' Circle award for '44-'45 and is well worth waiting for.

Nipped over to Baltimore to see "Little A," which is to open in New York Wednesday with Otto Kruger and Jessie Royce Landis heading the cast. Young Hugh White's drama—more nearly a melodrama—is the story of a man living under his father's shadow, hence Big A and "Little A." His wife has come up from the wrong side of the tracks to preside over "the big grey house on the hill." She's more interested in her father-in-law's memory than her husband's presence—and with reason. There's a swell final curtain and the Baltimore audience was extremely attentive throughout. It's one of those plays that are reasonably good but not meriting really first rate excitement, for which there seems no economic place in the theater today. It won't get by the more lethal reviewers, but it's well constructed and acted. You wouldn't want to kill your budget to see it, but it's certainly worth a couple of bucks and we were glad we made the trek. Producer Sam Nasser, another young newcomer, sought no financial angels and put his own money into it, an unusual enough venture to merit mention.

A top chorus baritone spot opened up the other day in "Up in Central Park" so local boy makes good. He's Russell Jondreau, jr., of Chevy Chase. Russell joins the company—and Merry Betty Bruce—tonight for the musical's final week on E street and goes on to Philadelphia, Boston and the return run in Gotham. As a former tackle of Georgetown Prep's football team, "Bud's" 6-feet-3 required special costume fittings but now he's set not to break out at the seams. Bud studied with Father Hartke at Catholic University, was in the National Press Club Chorus and got his vocal training from Reinald Werrenrath. He's mighty lucky to have such an experienced captain as Werrenrath at the helm.

President Truman was scheduled to leave the Press Club party Saturday night at 10:15, but he wah having such a good time he stayed until 11:05. A last-minute switch on the program found Kathleet Kersten singing operative arias in place of Dorothy Kirsten, bedded with flu. The name similarity made for some confusion. Miss Kersten, a Toscanini-admired dramatic soprano, offered a meatier selection than Dorothy would have, and she went over well. Sky rocketing newcomer Jan August also pleased Mr. Truman with his unique piano glitter and we hope the Capitol's Gene Ford, who was officiating backstage, manages to snag this newcomer for F street. Along with the debonairs' return.

He Can't Win

Lancaster, Pa. (U.P.)—Samuel Smith, 25, is in jail because he tried too hard to stay out of jail.

Police said Smith admitted seven robberies. He explained he had to steal money for support payments to his wife, or he would have been sent to prison.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

I arrived home to find the warm sunshine had softened two red candles so they had fallen full length across a white luncheon cloth. How shall I remove the candle wax and the red stain from the cloth? Can you also tell me if it is possible to remove old perspiration stains from a wool sweater? L. P. G.

Simplest way is to rub cold lard or turpentine into the stains and then wash the cloth in warm suds.

Another way is to place white blotters on either side of the stain and press with a warm iron. If traces remain sponge with carbon tetrachloride and then sponge with diluted denatured alcohol. Don't use alcohol on acetate rayon or on colored cloth without first testing for fading.

Perspiration stains are difficult to remove because perspiration may produce a change in the dye. Sometimes color can be restored by dampening the stain with clear water and then holding the garment over fumes from an open ammonia bottle. Sponging with hydrogen peroxide is sometimes effective, but test for color first since the peroxide will remove some dyes.

I have a metal storage cabinet in my kitchen from which the enamel is chipping. How can I prevent further chipping and preserve the finish? Also, how would I preserve the finish on a brass lamp vase? During the winter our apartment is very dry. I use cream polish for our furniture and wax on the floors. I notice that leather linings in our shoes become brittle and crack. Can you suggest a remedy for this? How can I best humidify our apartment and maintain a healthy atmosphere? H. W. P.

1. Best way to take care of the cabinet is to sand around the chipped places and paint them. Or give the whole cabinet a coat of paint.

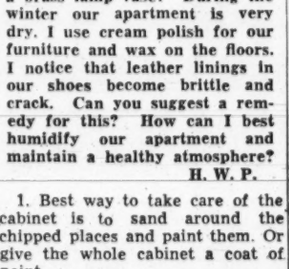
2. Polish the brass to remove all tarnish. Wash in hot soapy water and rinse thoroughly in hot water. Dry thoroughly and apply denatured alcohol to the surface. Let dry and apply water-white transparent metal lacquer.

3. Keep the shoes in a cool place, free from dust. When linings are worn, replace them with new ones. Polishing the insides is apt to smudge your stockings, so I wouldn't recommend putting anything on them.

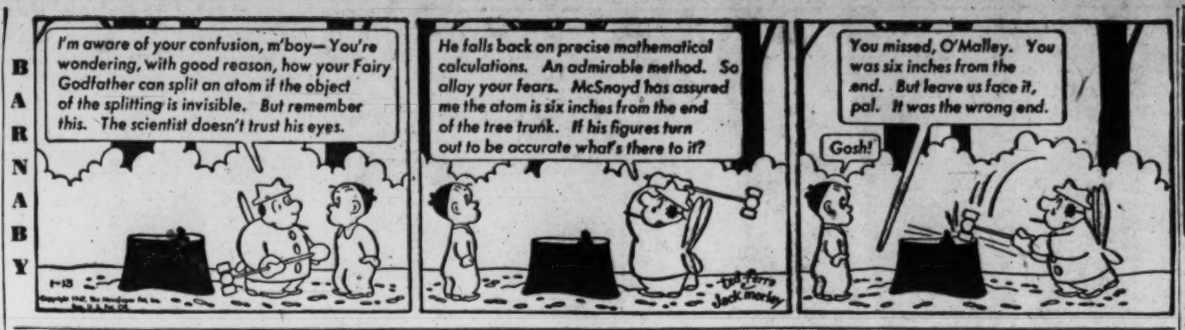
4. To humidify the air you can place a pan of water on a radiator or its inclosure. The pan probably will have to be filled daily. A more successful way to humidify an apartment is to install a portable humidifier. These are small and easy to install.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Be Smart



GO DRAMATIC with your new spring blouse! Prints are the 'nth degree of unusual patterns, ranging from busy city street scenes to birds and bees romping among gigantic flowers (escape maps are popular among imaginative home sewers). Gentle yoke treatments are new . . . gauntlet cuffs continue good.


BARNABY
I'm aware of your confusion, m'boy—You're wondering, with good reason, how your Fairy Godfather can split an atom if the object of the splitting is invisible. But remember this. The scientist doesn't trust his eyes.
He falls back on precise mathematical calculations. An admirable method. So allay your fears. McSnoyd has assured me the atom is six inches from the end of the tree trunk. If his figures turn out to be accurate what's there to it?
You missed, O'Malley. You was six inches from the end. But leave us face it, pal. It was the wrong end.
Gosh!
Jack Morley

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

ELBY, IN MY CHAPTER, "COLOR AND YOUR LIVER", I DISCUSS THE PSYCHIC INFLUENCE OF COLOR. THE COLOR VIBRATIONS ARE MOST DISCORDANT IN THIS KITCHEN. I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW ONE CAN EAT FOOD PREPARED HERE.
—BUT AT MIDNIGHT
1-15

LEONARD LYONS
Broadway Gazette

New York, Jan. 12,

SPORTS DEPT.: Just before Professor Briggs, the Australian scientist and representative on the Atomic Energy Commission, returned to his country he was asked by an American, "Professor, how long do you think America will hold the atom bomb?" . . . "I'll wager," replied Professor Briggs, "that you'll hold the Davis Cup longer."

Abe Murdock

TRAVEL NOTE: After making his farewells in Washington, Senator Abe Murdock of Utah went to the railroad terminal to buy a ticket home. 'One way?" asked the travel agent. . . . "Yes, one way," sighed Murdock. "That's the way the people decided."

GIFT DEPT.: When Gen. Marshall was Chief of Staff he once flew to England with Harry Hopkins. The flight was made in Marshall's plane. On the day before the take-off Marshall learned that Hopkins was touring the city buying gifts to present to friends in London. Included among these gifts, each wrapped in a separate package, were Brussels sprouts—the one vegetable which was plentiful in ration-stricken England . . . "I thought it was a good joke," said General Marshall, "until I found out that Harry put my card in each package."

THEATER NOTE: The new Secretary of State once was asked: "What was your most enjoyable evening in the theater?" He answered: "The night in Uniontown, Pa., when my family permitted me to go with a friend of mine, whose father was the local banker, to any show we selected. We sat in the first row, the two of us, next to the big drum, and saw the play—'Mrs. Murphy and Her Goats.' It was the most enjoyable, because it was my first show."

BUSINESS DEPT: Louis Fischer, the foreign correspondent and author of "The Great Challenge," was discussing Jimmy Byrnes' administration of the State Department. "Byrnes' fundamental error is that he never went to Moscow as a private citizen," said Fischer, "that he never tried to hire a Moscow cabbie who asked 20 rubles for the ride, was offered 3, then asked for 15, was offered 6, asked for 10 and the deal was made. Byrnes would think that he had gained 10 rubles thereby. And the cabbie would think he gained 7."

YOUTH DEPT.: I. E. Lopert, the foreign-film producer, returned from Europe recently aboard a vessel whose passengers included a family of Russians en route to the United Nations. Included among them was a 9-year-old boy . . . Lopert asked him: "Who do you love best—Stalin or the Czar?" . . . I love Stalin the best," replied the boy, "but if you'd ask me which one I'd rather be—I'd rather have have been the Czar."

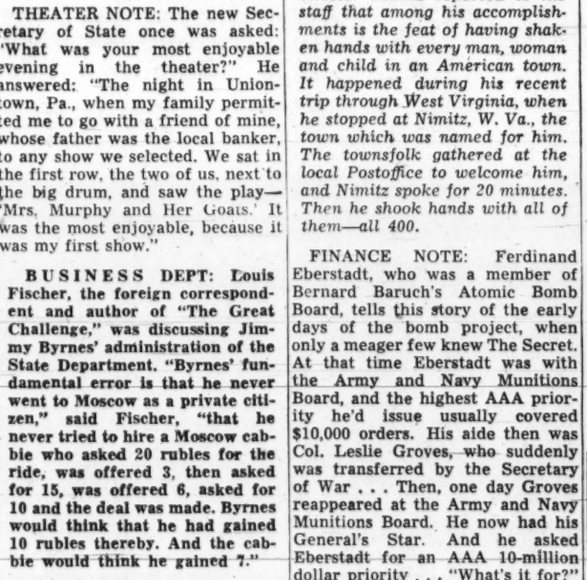
NEWS DEPT.: The official announcement of Princess Elizabeth's betrothal is expected to be made in South Africa, when she celebrates her twenty-first birthday there . . . Harold J. Rome, who wrote the songs for "Call Me Mister," will write the college song for Roosevelt University in Chicago . . . Rome, incidentally, is netting more from his "South America, Take It Away" than he did from "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones" . . . Goddard Lieberson's new novel, "Three for Bedroom C"—which Betty MacDonald thinks is "utterly enchanting"—was inspired by an incident in Chicago when Ludwig Bemelman's family missed its train and shared Lieberson's train quarters . . . Katherine Dunham will tour vaudeville at $5000 a week . . . Marc Connelly tells of the world's dumbest girl, who when greeted with "Hello," was stumped for an answer.

FLAG DEPT.: The final proposals for the United Nations flag soon will be announced. It will consist of two colors with a universal emblem. The emblem in the center of the flag will be gold on copper . . . The idea of combining the colors of the flags of the 55 nations has been abandoned. Instead, a simple one is favored. The U. N. staff now making the design will select one for visibility—different from the current national flags which were adopted years before the electric light was invented.

SOCIAL NOTE: Admiral Chester Nimitz reported to his staff that among his accomplishments is the feat of having shaken hands with every man, woman and child in an American town. It happened during his recent trip through West Virginia, when he stopped at Nimitz, W. Va., the town which was named for him. The townsfolk gathered at the local Postoffice to welcome him, and Nimitz spoke for 20 minutes. Then he shook hands with all of them—all 400.

FINANCE NOTE: Ferdinand Eberstadt, who was a member of Bernard Baruch's Atomic Bomb Board, tells this story of the early days of the bomb project, when only a meager few knew The Secret. At that time Eberstadt was with the Army and Navy Munitions Board, and the highest AAA priority he'd issue usually covered $10,000 orders. His aide then was Col. Leslie Groves, who suddenly was transferred by the Secretary of War . . . Then, one day Groves reappeared at the Army and Navy Munitions Board. He now had his General's Star. And he asked Eberstadt for an AAA 10-million dollar priority . . . "What's it for?" Eberstadt asked . . . "The Manhattan Project," said Groves . . . "Manhattan Project?" said Eberstadt, demanding to know more—until the White House immediately it over—"I thought they gave up that tunnel-digging long ago." took it over—"I thought they gave up that tunnel-digging long ago."

Susie Q



"I see your neighbors finally talked you out of having orchestra practice at your house!"

18-Day Diet Begins Today

Let's Start Streamlining With Ida Jean Kain

THE FIRST month of the new year is National Diet Month. It's a good time to clamp down on calories. But to make a showing you have to keep going and that's where the science of nutrition comes in. If you eat to slim down, you'll slim down. Of course, in the right places, for we'll apply science to slimming exercises and in three weeks you can be 5 to 10 pounds lighter and inches slimmer.

Scientific reducing means to delete calories in the nonessentials only; to step up the protein which stimulates the burning of fat. It's exciting to be able to eat to slim down. The daily calories, though limited, furnish all material needed for repair and smooth running. That way you lose weight, but you do not lose your bounce or look as if you lived on grapefruit—without sugar.

Fats count highest in calories and are the least essential in an overweight's diet, so we'll delete the fats that furnish calories only. Wouldn't you rather have soap chips? Then send the fat trimmings to the butcher, not to your waistline.

BUT LET'S get to the meat of it. Take three ounces of round steak, for example. With the fat left on, the meat furnishes 135 calories; with the fat deleted, it furnishes 100 calories. Broil it and the calories stay at 100. Fry it and the fat saturates the meat at the rate of 100 calories per tablespoon of fat. Leaving the fat on tenderloin steak almost triples the calories. A three-ounce serving is 240 calories; trim off all fat, broil the steak and the same serving contains 90 calories. See? It's small wonder Mrs. Spratt's figure went completely to pot.

It isn't the serving of meat, it's the fat and the gravy. It's not the vegetables that add weight, it's the sauce and butter. It isn't the salad, but the dressing. And science shows that food fat is very handy at being stored.

SCIENTIFIC SLIMMING PATTERN

Twenty minutes before breakfast, drink the juice of half a lemon and 1 teaspoon of honey in a large glass of warm or hot water. It's a tonic!

BREAKFAST

Orange juice, ¾ glass	75
Poached egg on thin slice of whole wheat toast, no butter	125
2d thin slice whole wheat toast	50
Butter, ½ pat	25
Coffee, clear	0
	275

(Take one vitamin concentrate after breakfast, furnishing vitamins A, B-1, B-2, C and D.)

If you prefer 1 tablespoon of cream in coffee, and 1 teaspoon sugar in place of second slice of toast, take it.

LUNCHEON

Hot bouillon, 1 cup	25
Celery and carrot sticks	15
Grilled cheese and tomato sandwich on slice of bread	200
Big red apple	100
	340

DINNER

Ground round steak, broiled	100
(Large pattie) on toasted bun	100
Mustard, pickles, onion—no butter—green vegetable—string beans, spinach or asparagus	25
Stewed tomatoes	35
Fresh fruit	100
	360
Before retiring have a glass of skim milk, hot if preferred .. Or have a glass of skim milk or buttermilk in mid-afternoon.	80
Total calories for the day	1055

Send for Complete Calorie Chart, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, King Features Syndicate, Inc., 235 East 45th st., New York 17, N. Y.

TOMORROW—Your perfect weight.

Town Talk—

By Eva Hinton

THE Ambassador of France and Mme. Bonnet gathered a delightful company the other evening to meet Maestro Koussevitsky after his concert. Gentle and friendly, he seemed to have laid aside the great power which is his at the head of his orchestra, as he chatted with old friends and new.

Nearby, M. Koussevitsky's slender, aristocratic - looking niece, Mme. Olga Naoumoff, was holding a little court of her own. Completely absorbed in the career of her uncle, she has acted as his hostess and helper ever since the death of her aunt, the Maestro's wife.

SENATOR Warren Austin was obviously very happy and pleased at the warmth of the reception given him during his recent visit by his old friends among the press. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Graham furnished the occasion for the get-together when they gave a cocktail party for Senator and Mrs. Austin at the Raleigh Hotel.

The "working press" greatly appreciated the opportunity to chat with one of their most sincerely admired statesmen and his charming wife.

The Senator was speaking of M. Koussevitsky's concert and of the Maestro's interest in peace. After a visit to Lake Success he wrote Senator Austin and invited him to come to the summer music festival at Tanglewood and to bring M. Gromyko with him. M. Koussevitsky wrote that he felt sure that after listening to the music their hearts would be filled with love and peace. Senator Austin agreed that it was a good idea but the pressure of work prevented the American and his Russian colleague from accepting it.

POPULAR Mrs. Leland Harrison has been saying good-by to her friends before leaving for Switzerland, where she will join her husband, the United States Minister.

MRS. Norman Keith has left Washington for Sun Valley. She will return to her house in Georgetown after the usual six weeks' stay.

En Route to Florida

Mrs. Dorothy Ward left Saturday for Florida where she will spend part of the season at her Palm Beach home. In February she and her nephew, Peyton Ward Grigg, sr., will live aboard her yacht, Suzanne, which will be docked at Miami Yacht Club, MacArthur Causeway, Miami Beach.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Married Four Years, Securely Situated in Business, Returned Veteran Wants Children But Wife Demurs; She'd Rather Adopt Them

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My father died while I was in the Army and since my discharge eight months ago I have taken over the family business in which I was associated with him before I entered the Army.

It is a prosperous concern—if not a large one—and offers reasonable assurance of a steady income for the future. I have been more fortunate than many veterans in that I have a comfortable house, sensibly financed on a prewar basis. I mention these facts only to indicate that my wife and I have no pressing economic problems.

The problem I do have is this: After four years of marriage, two of them spent in the service, I feel that now I would like to establish a real home with children. However, my wife is reluctant to have a child, although I know she loves me sincerely.

Wife Pessimistic About the Future

SHE HAS BEEN deeply affected by the carnage of the war years and is genuinely apprehensive about a repetition of it in the years just ahead. What is the wisdom, she asks, of bringing children into a world of atomic wars?

She has a real affection for children and enjoys caring for her brother's two small boys. More than once she has suggested that we adopt a child, saying it is better to make life happier for some child already here than to bring others into the world. But I would like to have children of our own and believe that we have to take our chances on the future. Please advise. H. B.

Wife Is Afraid Only for Herself

DEAR H. B.: In all probability, your wife isn't so much afraid of what the future holds for the new generation as she is afraid of the ordeal of child bearing.

Her attitude seems significantly self-contradictory, to-wit: On the one hand, she rejects the notion of giving such precious hostages to fortune as children of her own; yet on the other hand she is willing to have children by adoption, who certainly would be hers once the deal were closed.

This suggests that she isn't thinking apprehensively of anybody's suffering but her own, when she poses her highflown argument against bringing children into a world of atomic warfare and counters with a proposal to adopt a child already here.

Improper Candidate For Child Adoption

IN URGING the idea of adoption, obviously she is trying to negotiate a mutually tolerable solution of the strained situation. However, her fixated reluctance to reproduce, when combined with her foreboding philosophy of life in general, points to a chronic anxiety neurosis, which raises the question: Is she a proper candidate for foster motherhood?

In that role, she would be inviting responsibility for a child—or infant—who had already suffered unconsciously from the emotional repercussions of an insecure introduction to life; and therefore should have psychological nurture from eminently well-balanced foster parents, if good results are to obtain. Hence her reason for wanting a child-by-adoption likely would prove unacceptable to responsibly minded adoption authorities—if her petition were adequately screened.

Then what to do? Your wife needs psychiatric help, to gain insight into the true nature of her anxiety trends and be relieved of them, before she could qualify as a constructive influence in the life of a child. She needs, in brief, to outgrow infantile concepts and become mature, emotionally. When that project has been accomplished, she will be better fit to adopt a baby—or she may then vote in favor of producing her own.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

United Nations Club Honors Lady Crow

Lady Crow, wife of Sir Alwyn Crow who recently arrived here to accept a post with the British government, was senior guest of honor at the United Nations Club dance last evening.

Miss Katherine Spaatz was honored by junior members. Hostesses at the party were the Misses Patricia Wyman, Elizabeth White, Virginia and Elizabeth Baker and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, chairman.

Do you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN?
This great medicine is *famous* to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, cranky, 'dragged out' feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Also fine stomachic tonic!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed
PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN *must* be good when thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts *at once* to relieve such coughing. It actually loosens phlegm and makes it easier to raise. *Safe* and *effective* for both old and young. *Pleasant tasting*, too!

"Nudge" Your Lazy Bile Tonight!
Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Relieve CONSTIPATION!
If bile doesn't flow freely *every day* from your gall bladder into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So pep up your lazy bile secretion and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.
Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable* are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but *also* help keep you regular. 15¢, 30¢. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

Great Way to relieve stuffiness, invite Sleep if nose fills up Tonight
A FEW DROPS Make Breathing Easier
It's wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril relieves stuffy transient congestion. If you need relief tonight, try it! Follow directions in package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

SINCE THEY WERE BABIES—THE QUINTUPLETS always used this for coughs of
CHEST COLDS
The Quintuplets have always relied on Musterole for coughs, sore throat and aching muscles from colds. It *instantly* starts to bring wonderful, long-lasting relief! Musterole helps break up painful surface congestion, too. A white, stainless rub—just rub it on chest, throat and back.
In 3 Strengths: Child's Mild Musterole for average baby's skin. Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups.
MUSTEROLE

Cold Days! Hot Soups!
SALTINES by KEEBLER

YOU CAN'T HAVE SOAPS, WOOLENS, TIRES, CARS, IRONS, ETC., WITHOUT FATS AND OILS. THERE'S STILL A WORLD-WIDE SHORTAGE OF FATS.
TURN IN USED FATS!
They're needed today, more than ever before!
USED FATS